*Defend Labor*

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

**Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio**

*Official Toledo CIO Publication*

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# Next Co-Op 3-Day Fair Scheduled For Local 12

## W-O Unit Helps Boost Camp Fund With $1000 Gift

### Other Units And Unions Reported Ready To Stage Campaign Towards $100,000 Goal

The Local 12 Summer Camp opening being two months away has spurted the campaign drive towards the $100,000 goal when Willy-Overland Unit of Local 12 voted to donate $1,000 to help defray expenses and building costs.

The W-O donation supplements the $1000 donated by the International UAW and an equal amount donated in February by the Colonial Hardware & Sporting Goods store located on Central and Upton Avenues.

**Drive Being Upped**

Howard Rediger, director of the campaign fund drive reported that the Glass Workers, Local 9, Teamsters, AFL and other unions and shop units are planning drives to help raise the amount.

The Willy Unit gift boosted the total to $26,089,14 and the amount of $28,000 which was reported in the last week's issue of the Journal was an error.

**Voluntary Collections**

Mr. Rediger said that Local 12 Units are having weekly voluntary collections and to date the shops that have reported in the amounts collected, is encouraging, he added.

Business firms and individuals are being contacted by a committee for donations, he revealed in addition to the various unions and Units.

**Open To All**

The camp is open to boys and girls during respective periods for each and it is not necessary to be a son or daughter of a CIO member.

## Drive Is On To Collect Sale Stamps

### Containers Placed At Local 12 Hall And In All Shops

Members stopping at Local 12 Hall are being reminded that several containers have now been placed for Ohio Sales Tax stamps.

The stamps are being collected to help raise funds for the Local 12 Summer Camp.

Stanley Helminiak, chairman of the stamp collection committee reports that members are responding to the appeal to deposit the stamps at the Local or union committee rooms in the plants in the entire Region 2-B district.

The collection got a head start last week when youngsters attending the free movies at Local 12 made their appearance in the theatre with pockets bulging with sales tax stamps.

## Spicer Unit Has Special Meeting

### Called For Civic Auditorium Sat.

Members of Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, will have a special meeting Saturday, April 16, at 10 a. m. in the Civic Auditorium, it was announced by Bob Thomas, chairman of the Unit.

Admittance will only be by presenting a paid up membership dues receipt, he said.

## No Longer Life In High Price Water Pipes

WASHINGTON (LPA)—High-cost water pipes have just about the same life-expectency as do the low-cost ones, it's been found in tests at the Natl. Bureau of Standards.

The Bureau tested various kinds of commercial water pipe of types used in buildings and found that "there was no great difference in the rates of corrosion of most of the wrought materials . . . A rough estimate of the minimum life of these bare materials when subjected to continuous flow of Washington, D. C. water would be about 15 years."

Actually, it's probably that pipes will last longer, because the Bureau figures that about 50% more corrosion took place in the laboratory, where water flowed continuously, than in ordinary service lines where water flows intermittently.

## N. Y. Beer Strike A Success, Small Brewers Meet Terms

NEW YORK (LPA) — With AFL and unaffiliated unions of skilled workers supporting them, the New York locals of the Brewery Workers-CIO, were hopeful last week of scoring a real success in their strike against Gotham's beer makers.

Already several breweries, outside the Brewers Board of Trade which forced the strike, have met the union's demands—a 35-hour week, a substantial pay increase, and the employment of two men on delivery trucks. Stipulations also agreed to between the union and a number of beer distributors provide for the delivery of the beer of companies signing with the union, and no delivery for beer of the struck plants.

The Brewers Board of Trade has still not budged from its offer of a $2 weekly pay raise. The union is asking $8.50. Members of the seven New York locals voted for a strike 4497 to 478.

Agreement has also been reached with several AFL unions of firemen and engineers, as well as with the Int'l Association of Machinists to reduce maintenance and fueling services in the breweries. Employers' charges of irresponsibility leveled against the maintenance men are refuted, however, by the permission granted by all the unions concerned.

## UAW Radio Station WDET-FM Conducts Contest For Slogan

### To Be Used For Identification; May 13 Is Deadline For Entries

YOU CAN WIN a $240 Zenith AM-FM console radio with automatic record changer—just by sending in the best entry to WDET's slogan contest.

All you have to do is make up a good slogan your new station can use for station identification in ten words or less.

**8 Other Prizes**

There are eight more prize radios! Second, third, and fourth prizes are $80 Zenith AM-FM table models. Five other prize winners will receive $60 Zenith AM-FM table models.

There is nothing to buy or sell. You don't have to send box tops, old used shaving cream tubes, or used cigarette packs. All you have to do is send your slogan to WDET, Radio Place, Detroit 28, Michigan.

Slogans must reach the station by midnight Friday, May 13, 1949. Before you start writing a slogan, here are some selling points about your FM station: FINE MUSIC, PUBLIC SERVICE, and FACTUAL NEWS. You can get some good ideas by listening to WDET-FM, 101.9 megacycles, Channel 270 on the FM dial.

**A Public Station**

Don't forget FM's advantages. It is static free, has perfect tone, and prevents interference from other stations. No other type of radio has this. WDET-FM is a public station, which devotes 50 per cent of its time to programs of public interest. Religious and political programs are given free time.

In the past the station has used the following slogans: THE STATION THAT BRINGS YOU FACTUAL NEWS and THE STATION THAT SERVES YOU BEST. You don't have to count the station's call letters as part of your slogan.

**May 13 Deadline**

Listen to WDET and win one of those handsome new radios. Remember the contest closes at midnight, Friday, May 13, 1949. To be eligible your slogan must be postmarked not later than that date. Anyone may enter except employees of WDET, its advertising agency, or their families. All entries become the property of WDET and the decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your slogans to: SLOGAN CONTEST, WDET, RADIO PLACE, DETROIT 28, MICH.

*Seeks Action*

CIO President Philip Murray leaves the White House last week after asking President Truman to submit a special message to Congress along with legislation providing for better unemployment compensation and advance action to forestall a depression. (LPA)

## Conference Set For May 7

### One Day Session Scheduled For Sandusky, Ohio

The annual Region 2-B UAW-CIO conference will be held Saturday, May 7 in Sandusky, Ohio it was announced by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director.

All Units in the regional area will elect delegates to the one day session which will begin at 10 a. m.

The program being outlined now will be published in the Journal prior to the conference.

## W-O Flying Squadron To Elect Officers

### Members Urged To Attend Meeting

Flying Squadron members of Willys-Overland Unit will elect officers at the meeting Monday night, it was announced by Steve Sadowski, chairman.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 P. M., will be held at Local 12 Hall.

All members of the group are urged to attend because in addition to the election important matters will be discussed, he said.

A quarterly party will follow the regular meeting and prizes awarded to those who have signed up the most new members.

## Election For Officers In Units Of Local 12 Completed For 1949

### Last Of Five Shops Reported Results This Week To President Howard Seren

Election of officers among Local 12 Units is now history. Five of the shops reported in their results to Howard Seren, President of the Local to complete the record for 1949.

They are LaClede Chirsty, Pioneer Toledo Corp., Plaskon, Rathbun Jones, and Superior Spinning.

**LaClede Christy**

Anthony Eckhart is chairman of LaClede Christy Unit and Michael B. Todd who served as acting secretary was named to that position.

Committee members at large are Kenneth Richards, Carl Henzler and James Morrin.

**Pioneer Toledo Corp.**

The Pioneer Toledo Unit has three members on the committee. Oris Shipely heads as chairman.

Vice chairman is Ray Burnett and Ray Furey is secretary.

**Plaskon Unit**

Heading Plaskon Unit as chairman is Felix Szymanski and William Jiannuzzi, vice chairman. Richard Dickerson is secretary and Clarence Jackson, treasurer.

Committeemen are Joseph Rometski, Clifford Rippke and Robert Kreft.

**Rathbun-Jones Unit**

Mike Weclawski is chairman of Rathbun-Jones Unit and Julius Lacza vice chairman. Albert Schneider is secretary and in addition serves as secretary of the UAW Local 12 Educational Committee and the Skilled Trades group in Region 2-B.

Members on the committee at large are Robert Anderson, Charles Chapman and Francis Veitch.

**Superior Spinning**

W. M. J. Thompson is chairman of Superior Spinning Unit and Reid Crote is vice chairman. Mary Miller has the position of secretary and treasurer duties are borne by Angelo Tolenta.

## Insurance Subscribers To Benefit

### Will Be Able To Get Hospital Care In 46 Other Cities

Another increase in benefits for the more than 299,000 Blue Cross subscribers in Northwestern Ohio, was announced today by C. Arthur Collin, president, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Hospital Service Association of Toledo.

Effective May 1, any Blue Cross subscriber requiring hospital care away from home will be able to get Blue Cross care in 46 other cities and surrounding communities all the way from Maine to California. Heretofore, an allowance up to $10 or $11 a day was provided for all out-of-state care.

**A New Service**

Mr. Collin said that this new service is offered without any additional cost to the subscribers. All Blue Cross rates remain unchanged.

Each Blue Cross Plan, just as in the case of the Hospital Service Association of Toledo, has headquarters in the principle city of the area which it serves. Some of the Plans are actually state-wide in operation.

**Treatment Is Same**

A Blue Cross subscriber served by the Toledo Plan when hospitalized in a Blue Cross hospital in any of these cities or the surrounding communities will be treated exactly as if he were a member of the Blue Cross Plan where his is hospitalized. After routine notification from the other Plan, the Toledo Plan needs only to confirm the number of days and type of service the subscriber is eligible to receive.

From time to time additional Blue Cross Plans will be permitted to join this reciprocity agreement and thus broaden the service. Canadian Plans are not yet able to participate, partly because of foreign exchange regulation, but their participation is anticipated at an early date.

## CIO Says Industry Fails To Provide Jobs For New Workers

### Economic Outlook Reports That More Than 3,200,000 Seeking Jobs Unsuccessfully

Though employment in February 1949 hit the highest level ever recorded for that month, American industry has failed to provide work for nearly 1,000,000 additional workers who have entered the market, the Congress of Industrial Organizations charged today.

America is caught in a "kind of crazy-quilt of inflation on one side — an inflation that drains off an unfairly large share of the country's purchasing power — and deflation on the consumer goods side," the CIO declared in the latest issue of Economic Outlook, entitled "A 'Little' Unemployment is Dangerous."

**Hit Grab Now Policy**

CIO hit at one of the nation's ills when it said, "With savings at an all-time peak at the end of World War II, with great backlogs of consumer demand to tap, American industry had an unparalleded opportunity to produce prosperity in the country for years to come. Unfortunately, in a situation which called for restraint in the levels of prices and profit mark-ups, industry chose the path of inflation and speculative profits. It helped to smash price control and embarked on a "grab now" policy.

"Huge backlogs of orders soon melted away as high prices quickly dissolved the savings in the hands of the bulk of the consumers. By the end of 1948, the policy of high prices had just about exhausted consumers' ability to keep up a high level of purchases in many fields. Within less than three years textiles, men's and women's clothing, shoes ,radios, washing machines, and other industries were face to face with shrunken markets. Millions of Americans still needed more clothing, radios, washing machines, and the like — but two years and more of inflation had exhausted their savings and cut into their current incomes to a point where even essential purchases had to be trimmed.

**Demand Is Up**

"The result, of course, has been a definite drop of employment and production in these industries. In cases where an industry has reduced its prices, as in some branches of textiles, it is noteworthy that demand has picked up, and with it production and employment. In addition, the softening of food prices has helped restore some of the lost purchasing power of many consumers."

The CIO asserted that "workers in the soft goods industries, already experiencing lay-offs, short work weeks and the like, because of the unsound price and profiteering policies hitherto pursued by their own employers, now face even more trouble because of the persistence and exaggeration of similar price and profiteering policies in the still inflationary sections of industry."

**Economic Outlook Report**

Economic Outlook, which is prepared by the CIO's Department of Education and Research, noted that:

"More people were employed in February 1949, than in any previous February in American history. A survey of the outlook for the months ahead shows that, in general employment will continue at a high level.

"At the same time, as of the middle of February, more than 3,200,000 people were unsuccessfully seeking jobs.

"That was the highest number of unemployed workers in the United States since 1942. Moreover, although the general employment picture remains

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## N. Y. Seat To Be Filled

NE WYORK (LPA) — A special congressional election in New York's 20th Congressional district to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rep. Sol Bloom (D.) will be held May 17, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared last week. Nationwide interest will center in the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who has filed for Democratic nomination over the objections of Tammany Hall bosses. Young Roosevelt is assured the support of the Liberal party and numerous AFL and CIO unions as an independent Liberal if he fails to get the Democratic nomination.

## Women's Guild Card Party Is April 28

### All Proceeds To Be Directed For Summer Camp

Every conceivable method is used by the Women's Local 12 Summer Camp Guild to raise funds for the camp and the latest is a card party.

The group plans the evenings entertainment for April 28 with all proceeds for the camp fund.

**Tickets Available**

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the guild. Early next week, tickets will be available in the various shops in the city.

All members are invited to attend.

*Andy Jacobs*

Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D., Ind.) carried the ball for Taft-Hartley repeal before the anti-labor House Rules Committee. The freshman Congressman has made quite a name for himself as an expert on labor law. (LPA)

## 400 Delegates Expected At 4th Catholic Vets Convention Here

### "Instilling Principle Of Citizenship" Will Be Theme; Auxiliary Also Meets

TOLEDO, O.—Mayor Tom Burke of Cleveland will be the principle convention speaker of the Ohio Catholic War Veterans fourth annual meeting here April 22 through 24, it was announced today by Don McQuade, State CWV Commander.

Mayor Burke will address the 400 delegates and members of the Ladies' Auxiliaries at a keynote banquet to be held in the Commodore Perry Hotel Saturday evening. His speech will follow the theme of the convention announced by Commander McQuade as "seeking ways and means of instilling in veterans the principle of citizenship first and veterans secondarily."

**3-Day Program**

The 3-day program is expected to see delegates from all CWV Posts in the state attending. A special program has been arranged for members of the Auxiliaries while delegates are engaged in business sessions.

High point of the convention is expected to be Saturday night when, following the banquet and Mayor Burke's speech, there will be a dance at which convention officers will select Miss Ohio CWV of 1949.

Election of new state officers will close the convention on Sunday afternoon.

## Auxiliary Members Plan Activities

A packed social and cultural program for Auxiliary members of the Ohio Catholic War Veterans at the organization's fourth annual convention here was announced today by Miss Florence O'Connor, Toledo, and Mrs. Catherine Kloep, Cleveland, Co-Chairmen of Auxiliary arrangements.

Beginning Friday evening, April 22, activties for the ladies have been planned to coincide with business sessions of the CWV. A reception will be held Friday night with movies and a social hour.

On Saturday, April 23, the ladies of the Auxiliaries will tour Rosary Cathedral and then the Toledo Museum of Art, to return to the Commodore Perry Hotel for the big banquet and dance of the convention.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Sunday in Rosary Cathedral, preceded by a parade from the Ursuline Convent. Sunday afternoon, during final business sessions of the CWV, the Auxiliary program calls for varied social activities.

## Catch 'Em Over Easter Say Unions

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL, CIO and unaffiliated trade union leaders here, along with pro-labor Congressmen, expect real results from the visits "the folks back home" will pay to Congressional fence-straddlers during the House's Easter recess. The filibusterers on the House Rules Committee overplayed their hand when they delayed the Taft-Hartley repeal debate until after the Congressmen have felt the weight of anti-Taft-Hartley sentiment in their constituencies.

## Cooperator Appointed To FTC

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman last week appointed John Carson, Cooperative League of America Washington representative, to the Federal Trade Commission. Carson—former secretary to Sen. James Couzens (R., Mich.)—served as consumers' counsel in the Nat'l Bituminous Coal Commission and a newspaperman in St. Louis, Indianapolis and Washington.

## Rounding Up Votes

ROANOKE, Va. (LPA)—Textile Workers Union of America-CIO is holding a contest for union members here as part of its campaign to democratize the south. Prizes will be given to those with the most points when the contest closes May 7. The scoring: one point for each year's poll tax the unionist gets a non-voter to pay, and, two points for each one he gets registered.

## Expected To Again Attract Large Crowd

### Sale Is Set For April 28, 29, 30; McCombs In Charge

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Staff Writer

By popular demand there will be another Co-Op Fair this month. It will be held at the large Local 12, UAW-CIO Headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street, corner of Ashland Avenue, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 28, 29, 30. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

**Serves Without Pay**

Ovid ("Mac") McCombs, secretary of the Spicer unit Co-Op Committee, has been named to handle details of the large undertaking. McCombs has been active in credit union circles for quite some time, and has been aiding the present Co-Op drive from its beginning, without pay. He was recently named to fill the Co-Op board vacancy caused by the resignation of George Webb, Toledo University instructor, whose press of duties caused him to ask to be relieved of board responsibility.

**To Have More Of It**

"We are going to have everything we had at the first fair, only we are going to have more of it. And we're going to stock up on the items that moved fast, like orange juice, coffee, canned vegetables, sardines, and the better bargains," said McCombs. "We learned a lot from that first fair, and with Bob Pickus gone we're going to have to do the job all by ourselves," he added.

**Large Selection**

The March event featured an inventory running into thousands of dollars, and practically everything was sold. Sardines, at two cans for 21c, lasted three hours. Fruit juices were a sellout. Dripgrind coffee didn't hold out. Likewise with dozens of items. With the experience of the first fair already behind it, the Co-Op is planning on having a highly successful 3-day event. Consumers are advised not to stock up heavily on canned goods and staples in advance of the fair, as there will be worthwhile savings available. According to Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Co-Op, scarcely a day passes without compliments being paid to the Co-Op for the high quality of the merchandise offered at the fair seven weeks ago.

**Need For Consumer Education**

"We hear a lot of foolish comments in covering various group meetings, which indicates the need for consumer education," declared Mrs. Smith, "but they are from well meaning people who have been terribly confused by high pressure advertising. Some people just can't understand how the Co-Op can compete with the big chains, but then

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## Textile Joint Board Features 10th Anniversary Open House

### Admission Into CIO To Be Part Of Celebration; Observance Will Be May 8-14

The Toledo Joint Board, Textile Union Workers of America, composed of eight locals and 1,700 members, are arranging plans for the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the admission of the Textile workers into the CIO, as part of a national celebration, Charles Bubb, Textile Workers regional director, and Kenneth DeLong, manager of the Joint Board, announced today. The observance will be May 8 to 14.

The eight locals which are members of the Toledo Joint Board, are arranging plans for open house in the Board's new headquarters, 134 Summit St. The Board had completed extensive remodeling and redecorating program, which had cost thousands of dollars, and a contest will be held in conjunction with the observance. A television set will be the main prize and will be given to the winner at a dance to be held the last night of the celebration in the Board's headquarters.

Locally some of the features of the anniversary observance will be displays of products produced by the Toledo area Textile workers, radio programs on which the organizational story and growth of members of that group will be told, and other affairs that will make the affair a memorable occasion.

William Wagner and Ed Mercer are co-chairmen of the affair. They are the chairman and secretary of Local 224. Assisting them are Hugh Sharp, Valle Rosendaul, Mary Dilbone, Ann Krumiech, Julia Wagner, Mike Coolich and Earl Kirkendall. They are officers of Locals 226, 377, 225, 502, 509, 226-A and 981.

Nationally there will be talks by international officers over a national radio hookup. International officers are Emil Rieve, president; George Baldanzio, executive vice president, and William Pollock, secretary-treasurer.

## ONE-STOP SERVICE

**Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills**

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

**At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For**

*Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone*

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

# Coal Union's Pension Age Cut To 60

A new improvement in old age pensions for coal diggers was chalked off this week by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. He won a fight to reduce the retirement age of miners from 62 to 60, with pensions as now of $100 a month after 20 years of service. The victory was scored through the Miners' Welfare and Retirement Fund, of which Lewis is chairman. The other trustees are Ezra Van Horn for the operators and Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) neutral. Bridges sponsored the resolution for the change.

In a statement issued for the trustees, Bridges said actuaries had advised him that "from the standpoint of long-range financing it would make no appreciable difference to make the payments either at 62 or 60."

Will this bring a big increase in the number of miners going on the pension rolls? Bridges said no. "The experience of the pension fund thus far," he declared, "would seem to indicate that the majority of miners prefer to continue to work so long as they are physically able rather than to retire."

As expected, the action brought a blast from Joseph Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producer's Ass'n. Moody protested that the action "means what Lewis said last year — that he was going to confront the operators with an accomplished fact."

Earlier the policy committee of Moody's association held a secret session in Washington at which strategy was mapped for a purported "showdown" battle with Lewis in forthcoming negotiations on a new contract to replace the existing one expirng June 30.

News reports dsclosed that the Southern operators are trying to mobilize support from other operators to resist the union's demands — and provoke a strike rather than enter into an acceptable settlement.

Operators are claiming they'll have superior bargaining power now because coal surpluses are piling up, but Vice President Thomas Kennedy, in a speech before miners at New Kensington, Pa., made it clear the union plans an all-out fight for improved conditions. He indicated a reduction in the present workweek will be a major demand.

"Hours should now be readjusted to the new requirements which will stabilize production spread and equalize employment and keep the coal economy on a sound basis," Kennedy said.

## ILG Tops 400,000 Mark

NEW YORK (LPA) — President David Dubinsky announced last week that membership in the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL has zoomed over the 400,000 mark.

## *Note The Stockings*

**This is the sort of thing that makes the hosiery workers union feel they are making their contribution to the better things in life. The gal is Ann Miller, movie and musical comedy star. (LPA)**

## Veteran's Information

Q—I have already used about 25 days of my leave under the G. I. Bill. Will VA allow me additional leave at the end of my training period?

A—Under a recent change made by VA, you may apply for 15 days leave at the end of your enrollment, provided you have enough remaining entitlement for education or training to cover it.

Q—I am a World War I veteran and have a non-service connected disability. Am I entitled to a pension?

A—If you are permanently and totally disabled for reasons not traceable to your service in the armed forces you may be entitled to pension. You must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after a minimum of 90 days service, or if you served less than 90 days, you must have been discharged for disability incurred in line of duty. In either case, you are disqualified if your income exceeds $1,000 per year if single, or $2,500 if you are married or have a minor child.

## Legislative News Letter

# Ohio CIO Council

AT THE State House this week, other measures that vitally concern Labor continued to grind through the legislative mills.

Next week has all the earmarks of being a honey. FEPC hearings will begin in the Senate and unemployment compensation is slated for a vote in the House Industry and Labor Committee.

**Governor Delivers Budget Message**

Appearing before a joint session of both Houses, Gov. Frank J. Lausche unveiled a record-breaking budget totaling 649 million dollars. Based on the expenditure picture in the last half of 1948, Lausche said his budget estimated tax receipts to continue at last year's level.

Reiterating his no-new-taxes pledge, the Governor warned that to live within the budget, the Legislature would have to forego new laws requiring appropriations.

**Some Help For Cities Seen**

While the budget did little to help the expense-burdened municipalities, the state's chief executive suggested 30 percent of any tax receipt over estimated income go to the cities. Another 30 percent would go to schools and the balance to the state to up pay of state employees and increase old age pensions.

Meanwhile, the Legislature passed as emergency legislation a bill designed to help municipalities in tax levy votes. Presently a tax levy has to chalk up a 65 percent majority vote to pass. Over real estate lobby opposition, the Legislature cut this percentage to 60, and the emergency clause means no delay in putting the new law into effect.

**Child Labor Law Hearings Start**

Hearings on S.B.-235, regulating hours of employment for working children, got its first hearings in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee. Democrats Catherine Dobbs (Summit) and Howard Metzenbaum (Cuyahoga) authored the measure to make Ohio child labor laws conform with federal statutes.

The bill would prohibit youngsters under 14 from working, with a few exceptions; would bar all children under 16 and limit after-school working from manufacturing industries hours.

Leading the fight for this bill is Elizabeth Magee of the Consumers' League, the League of Women Voters, CIO and other Labor organizations.

For the Ohio CIO, Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman urged adoption, citing industrial casualty statistics to show the accident rate for working children 1½ times the rate for adults.

"We should encourage, not discourage, children to stay in school," he testified, citing the need for full education in our highly competitive economy. Rough questioning from some committee members marked the hearing with the ancient argument that "work builds children's character" being recited. In answer, Clayman pointed out that business advocates of free child labor wanted "cheap labor." They were not "interested in building children's character."

**Old Age Pension Increase Asked**

The House Public Welfare Committee reported out Rep. John J. Gallagher's H.B.-281 to liberalize the old age pension law. The Cleveland Democrat wants to up pensions $5 per month, to a maximum of $60 and remove the present $200 ceiling on medical care for the state's elderly citizens.

The committee indicated the bill would next face the finance committee and its chances of survival depended on the budget picture. Early in the session the Governor had told the Assembly he "hoped" pensions could be upped. Whether this "hope" could be translated into action depends on the financial picture.

**Unemployment Compensation Showdown Nears**

In an hour-long executive session Tuesday, the House Industry and Labor Committee adopted some clarifying, corrective and somewhat strengthening amendments to the Unemployment Compensation Bill, S.B.-142. Then the bill went to a five-man subcommittee to iron out two chief sore points — voluntary quits and what to do about compensation for innocent victims of Labor disputes.

The subcommittee is due to report Tuesday. Meanwhile, everyone, from the Governor's office on down, has a hand in the picture. CIO stands firmly for the voluntary quit clause won in the Senate and wants some clarification of the muddled section dealing with strike-caused unemployment.

Business interests are exerting tremendous behind-the-scenes pressure seeking to scuttle or water-down S.B.-142. The showdown vote is drawing near.

**FEPC Fight To Open In Senate**

The FEPC fight shifts to the Senate this coming week. The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee will launch hearings Tuesday morning at 10. Proponents will be heard first and the opposition will get in its turn at bat on Wednesday, with hearings also slated for 10.

FEPC opponents are pressuring senators to vote against the bill. Defeat in the House hasn't slowed down their lobbying machine at all. Big Business lobbyists daily button-hole senators and the pile of mail on each senator's desk grows. It'll be another close battle on the Senate floor for FEPC.

**Some New Faces Due Next Week**

Next week many CIO representatives will be in Columbus to attend the 19th annual All Ohio Safety Congress. While here, they will undoubtedly visit the State House to see what's going on. Undoubtedly, they will also see their representatives and senators — to tell them what the workers and voters back home think about Unemployment Compensation and FEPC.

Yes, there will be some new faces at the State House next week — faces other than those of the lobbyists usually seen plotting their way around the halls of the Legislature.

## Never Too Old To Join Co-Op

Last week an elderly gentleman walked into the office of the Co-Op, Memorial Hall, and announced that he had $25 he wanted to spend for a share of membership stock in the Toledo supermarket warehouse venture. Needless to say, he was accommodated.

The fact that this man had trekked to the headquarters on foot, with the help of a cane, despite some rheumatism that bothered him, called for a bit of a look-see, thought Edward Duck, Co-Op organization director. He wanted to talk to this man, he thought.

It developed that Mr. Henry F. Fischer, 116 10th Street, had read about the Co-Op in the Toledo Union Journal. At his rooming house, he explained, there are about six CIO members who receive the paper, and thus he had been able to follow the Co-Op's organizing campaign.

Mr. Fischer is presently an old-age pensioner. He and Duck had quite a discussion on the problems of old-age pensioners and the need for greater benefits. They discussed Co-Ops too. When he left, he took with him an assortment of free literature on co-ops, and it is safe to say that he will not be the only member from 116 10th Street very long.

A real pioneer in organized labor, Mr. Fischer first joined the AFL Operating Engineers in 1897, and from his conversation it was easily seen that he didn't miss much in the understanding of matters that pertain to working people, says Duck.

## Next Co-Op Fair Scheduled

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they don't realize that throughout the United States the Co-Op has been furinishing merchandise to millions of people for quite a number of years. It's new to Toledo and to most of us, but it's not new to the people who have been receiving patronage dividends and quality merchandise for many years. We're coming along fine," Mrs. Smith said happily, "and after this next fair is over there won't be too many people who don't know the Co-Op story if they are really interested in finding out what it's all about."

**Memberships Piling Up**

Meanwhile memberships are continuing to pile up in the Co-Op offices at Memorial Hall, 805 Adams Street. Questionnaires distributed in the plants are meeting with tremendous success, indicating that the majority of the working people in Toledo are either desirous of joining the Co-Op or interested in learning more about it.

If your plant hasn't been covered with questionnaries yet, see your committeeman right away, and find out why!

## *Keep 'Em Rolling*

**As the European Recovery Program passed its first anniversary American workers were still turning out the goods. At the Massey Harris plant in Racine, Wis., tractor are crated for overseas shipment under ECA. (LPA)**

# Murray Asks Truman; Push Legislation To Increase Buying Power

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A legislative program to increase the purchasing power of American workers, and thereby reverse the present tendency towards increased unemployment was urged upon President Truman last week by CIO chieftain Philip Murray.

Murray spent about a half hour at the White House, emphasising the importance of enacting the CIO program.

He said that "the confused economic situation of the nation," along with the fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley law, are the two things uppermost in the minds of American trade unionists right now.

When Murray left the White House reporters asked him what the President's attitude is on Taft-Hartley. Referring back to Truman's campaign pledge to push a Taft-Hartley repealer, Murray said: "I don't think the President is shifting in the slightest degree."

He added that the situation on Taft-Hartley "looks very good in the House," and that he expects "some changed attitudes" in the Senate. "There'll be an election in 1950," the CIO chief reminded the newsmen.

"The whole gamut of the President's legislative program was discussed" Murray revealed.

**Leaves Statement**

A prepared statement which Murray left with the President points out "the present levels of unemployment have resulted from the inflation which we tried to avoid by the maintenance of controls in 1946."

The CIO, Murray said, wants prompt payment of unemployment benefits to workers hit by the production cutbacks, and increased compensation scales. He declared too that the government must take steps to relocate some workers who have been displaced in areas where employment opportunities have been reduced.

Murray advised Truman to send a special message to Congress, explaining how unchecked inflation has resulted in the current unemployment of over 3,000,000 workers, and calling for expanded plant capacity, and wage increases, to provide the work and income readjustment needed to meet the crisis.

He said that profit margins must be reduced, so that more of industry's income goes into wages.

**Step Up On Housing**

The government itself should step up public housing construction, and prepare a program of useful public works, to provide immediate employment for some of the workers who have been fired by private industry.

Among the industries which must increase their plant capacity Murray listed steel, electric power and aluminum.

Government can, by revamping its tax and fiscal policies, encourage private industry to pay better wages, increase its output, and syphon off less money into profits the CIO president remarked.

He told President Truman that the basic problem is the inability of our economy, as it is now operating, to absorb the current 1,000,000-a-year increase in the number of workers available. If the issues aren't dealt with now they'll become even more grave, he warned.

## Industry Fails To Provide

Continued from Page 1

strong, serious pockets of unemployment are cropping up in a number of consumer goods industries.

"Cuts in the average length of the work week also are imposing serious burdens on hundreds of thousands of workers, in addition to those who are totally unemployed.

"This substantial increase in unemployment and the emergence of unemployment pockets in many consumer goods industries indicates the existance of certain fundamental underlying weaknesses in the American economic life.

**Need Corrective Action**

"While the months ahead seem to promise a fairly high level of employment, the emerging weaknesses point to the need for swift corrective action if we are to avoid an eventual depression.

"A decline also took place in the preceding year, between July 1947 and February 1948, but in this case the seasonal drop in employment was only 3,000,000 workers. The drop between July 1946 and February 1947 was only a little more than 2,000,000 workers.

"Again, the contrasting sizes in the drops of employment from July to February, less than 3,000,000 in the 1947-1948 period and nearly 4,500,000 in the 1948-1949 period, indicate that some basic obstacles to full employment are cropping up in our economic system.

"One factor very clearly seems to be in the picture. Nearly 1,000,000 workers are being added to the country's labor force each year. This comes about as young people come of age and enter the labor market seeking employment for the first time. The number of such people entering the labor market, at present, exceeds the number who withdraw because of old age or disability by around 1,000,000."

## TV Musicians Win Pay Hike

NEW YORK (LPA) — Several weeks of negotiations with radio networks have resulted in a raise for union musicians on television stations served by the four networks, American Federation of Musicians-AFL announced last week. The new contract gives a 15% hourly wage boost to most of the video artists.

## Corduroy Prices Stay Up

NEW YORK (LPA)—A guarantee that Greenwood Mills, Inc. won't cut prices on its lines of corduroy thru September of this year has been sent to its customers. The unique insurance against lower prices applies to its Prince of Wales corduroy and other products.

## 20 Weeks Work Required To Get Unemployment Pay

COLUMBUS, O.—An unemployed person is not eligible to collect benefits if he has worked in less than 20 weeks and earned less than $160 in a legally defined period prior to the filing of his claim, the Board of Review of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation ruled today.

In two unanimous decisions, involving Elyria and Columbus workers respectively, the Board upheld previous rulings of the administrator under which the claimants had been found lacking the minimum work requirements during their base periods.

The base period—as defined by law—is the first four of the last five calendar quarters of employment immediately prior to the filing of a valid claim for benefits. For example, the base period of a worker who files a claim as of Monday, April 11, 1949, would run from January 1, 1948, to December 31, 1948, inclusive.

# Ohio House Hears About Turnpike

### Warn Of Need As Solution To Highway Traffic

COLUMBUS — Testimony warning of the danger to Ohio's overcrowded highways when the eastern turnpikes reach the Ohio border was presented to its Highway Committee when the House of Representatives opened its hearings on the Ohio Turnpike Bill.

The bill, sponsored by Senators Ralph A. Winters (R., Lodi) and William M. Boyd (D. Cleveland), passed the Senate a month ago by the overwhelming margin of 26 to 5.

**Bill Explained**

In opening its hearings on the bill, the House committee heard Senator Winters explain the bill in detail after which L. A. Boulay of Columbus, former state highway director for Vic Donahey, spoke in support of the bill.

Both Senator Winters and Mr. Boulay warned of the need for some solution to Ohio's highway system when the Pennsylvania Turnpike and another coming from New York farther north dump the increased traffic load into Ohio.

**Turnpike Is Needed**

"Personally," said Mr. Boulay, "I am of the opinion that the Turnpike Bill is a much needed piece of progressive legterests of all the people of Ohio. islation, and is for the best in- It is the only way I can see for Ohio to keep abreast of present and future traffic demands, without costing the taxpayer a cent."

"Speaking for the thousands of members of my union and the Building Trades Council of Ohio," Frank P. Converse of Cleveland, a vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, urged approval of the bill for highway safety.

Ernest M. Green of Cleveland, president of th Ohio Turnpike Committee, presented maps to the House committee showing Ohio's traffic loads and the need for relief of existing highways.

# Rehabilitation Programs

**By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow, Secretary, Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association**

SUPPLEMENTING government operations are private agencies which work in the field of rehabilitation. Some are interested in the broad field while others are concerned with some specific type of disability. In Toledo, Red Feather agencies doing this work include the Society for Crippled Children, Society for the Blind, Hearing League, District Nurse Assn., Goodwill Industries, Dental Dispensary, and Mental Hygiene Center.

The sum total of the rehabilitation services offered these voluntary agencies are directed toward the one objective of getting disabled people back on the job or in a school as soon as possible, so that they may carry on to a successful living experience that is erasonably close to what they might have had if they had not suffered the illness OR injury causing their disability. These agencies are anxious to have disabled persons referred to them early. This is important for two reasons. First, delay tends to set certain patterns of behavior that interfere with successful treatment, or accommodation to the disability if it is one that will not respond to treatment. Second, early treatment is important to the patient's point of view. A disabled person struggling to fit himself into a community of reasonably normal people, has expenriences that make him feel sorry for himself. When this happens rehabilitation becomes doubly difficult. He gets the mistaken idea that his physical deficiencies must be completely corrected before he can take his place beside his associated in industry.

**Job Placement**

After a person has undergone a period of treatment that has improved him physically and has had a course of study or training to prepare him to do a job correctly, we encounter the problem of placement. Placement is important because the greatest danger to a handicapped person is idleness. It is interesting to note in conjunction with the industrial placement of physically handicapped people, that when they are correctly placed they really do a job. A recent report concerning blind workers who have been rehabilitated into industry was given me by the Director of the Society for the Blind. He said that the taxes paid by the blind who are now in industry in the United States were more than the entire cost of rehabilitating them into industry. In other words, they have adjusted so well in competition with sighted workers that the taxes they pay on income and property more than compensates the government for its expenses in their behalf. Furthermore, there are reports available that indicate that handicapped persons who have been trained to take their place in industry are less liable to have serious accidents than are apparently normal people. This is partly due to the fact that these workers appreciate their physical limitations and take fewer chances. It also is because most of them have undergone pre-employment examinations and have been placed in jobs in industry that fit their physical ability. There have been rumors that industries employing handicapped people have high industrial insurance rates. This is not true, because insurance rates do not go up with the employment of handicapped persons who have been properly placed.

Regardless of the amount of work done to rehabilitate certain individuals there are a few who are so badly handicapped by their illness or injury that they are unable to take their place at a machine or work bench. These are the people who will have to do their work at home, or in a special shop of some type where they will have the supervision of people particularly skilled in supervising the handicapped. People who must have this special type of working condition have difficulty in marketing the products they manufacture at a price that gives them a reasonable return for the labors they have performed. Considerable work is now being done in devising a market for this merchandise, but as yet this development is still in an elementary stage. When one is so handicapped that he is unable to go into the working world and compete with normal people, he often becomes mislead by his idea of the importance of manufacturing merchandise goods. Occasionally these people cannot produce a quantity or quality of work that makes merchandising feasible. For these people the important thing is to have something to do. Idleness is the most serious hazard to a handicapped person. Any activity, whether it produces significant income or not, has a beneficial effect in that it occupies time, and time weighs heavily when it must be spent in forced idleness. Remember that it pays to help these people to help themselves. Every handicapped person who can be trained for a productive job is one more useful citizen, one less candidate for public support.

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# Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

**Sam Vinson Dept. D. 2nd Shift** A group composed of the following women: Clara Wade, Wilmet Pape, Alma Harper, Gertrude Hughes, Faye McNeil, Betty Coin and Lillian Hepfinger, held a combination Wedding Anniversary, Birthday and Farewell luncheon, Thursday night. The meal was a delightful one despite the fact that the latter four women were being laid off. Alma Harper and Lillian Hepfinger used the occasion to commemorate, in advance, their anniversary and birthday, respectively, which falls on April 17th. Greeting cards and gifts were bestowed on these two.

Max (Shadd,ow) Stucker whose half-pint size dog, many have seen, states that on arriving home after work, he makes hot chocolate for the dog and himself. The dog insists on being fed from a spoon. (Who states this, Sam? The dog or Max?

In a friendly farewell jesture to Josephine Rhinehart, her friend, Bernice Keller, presented her with a gift-wrapped package of surpassing beauty, containing a big, toothsome cake. How do I know? I had a piece of the cake.

Farewell luncheons seemed to have top priority Thursday night. Milly Flogaus, Jean Doman, Elsie Dudeck, Maxine Hammer, Sophia Swiderski and others lunched lavishly. Another slice of cake for yours truly.

Good friends of mine, our paths divide today;
Take my warm wishes with you on your way.
Good friends we've been, good friends let us remain,
And glad, that day, when we shall meet again.

**Robt. Smith Dept. E. 2nd** It used to be: "I hate to get up in the morning" but that's not true in all cases anymore. Our Tiny Florence Spitler, Sillimenting, says: "Oh! How I love to get up in the morning" Yeah! That's right especially since she got a new Chevrolet Florence bids all the milkmen and the early birds a fond good morning around 5:30 a. m. She says, Oh! Boy! What fun to drive your own car. Say Florence, hows about a lift? Here's luck to you, Florence, may you have many happy miles to your credit and please take it easy, Kid, there ar still a lot more "jallopies" on the highway, especially mine. I'll get over for you, any day.

**Colonel Tarver Dept. E 1st** Ruth Wasser skillfully employed every legitimate device to prevent the fact that she had a birthday from leaking out. We wonder, why? She is still young looking and good looking, too. This Ruth is a Silliment machine operator whose birthday was appropriatly, celebrated April 5. Congratulations, Ruth.

Helene Suzor, Silliment line, had a special personal reason for celebrating on March 28th. It was her birthday but she steadfastly declines to divulge any information with reference to the date of her birth—the year that is. We wonder, why? Among other things she received a beautiful Hamilton Mixmaster from her husband. Congratulations, Helene.

**Geo. Cunningham Dept. H 1st** Fred "Bozo" Hohenbrink, assistant electrician, had a bad week not too long ago but he is back to work now and all the fellows are glad to see him.

For those of you who missed the last unit meeting, it was announced that there will be a Coop Fair held at the Local on April 27th, 28th and 29th.

Dorothy Dusseau wants to thank Champion Unit for the beautiful flowers, and also the girls for the nice cards they sent her and Dept. D for their kindness to her. Also her very best wishes for a Happy Easter to all.

# *Lakeside Unit* Chatter

By Virginia Van

OUR UNION meeting will be held a week later April 22, because of Good Friday, so lets all come out and make this one of the biggest union meetings we have had, and give our new officers a good start.

Attention! Are you tired, run down, do your feet hurt, do you have trouble with falling arches—if so consult "Midge" for her new remedy, it is bound to cure you!

By the way who is that B.T.O. that is on a bologna and cracker diet? What happened to the Pepsi-Cola?

Well, at last Mary Cathryn Cszack has made up her mind, here's hoping that it is for good.

Has anyone noticed Dorothy Boos of the Icing Dept. driving that big Buick? She really has class!

Extra! Extra! anyone looking for a good chicken dinner, go see "Elsie".

I wonder why "Dimples" is always left holding the brushes? Could it be that she wants to make sure they are cleaned good?

Just when is Dotty Leuinski going to bring her pride and joy out to the shop so we can see her? How about you Shirley Silac?

Who is "Digger" could it be one of Dick Tracys new characters? I wonder?

Why is it that "Archie" and Ted Brushwell both ring in at 6 o'clock? Could it be that they are going steady?

We are sorry to hear that Steve"s wife is sick, here's hoping for a speedy recovery.

Is anyone interested in buying two live dolls? If so, see Emma and Mary Jane, and by the way these dolls are not chocolate covered either

Well this is all for now and here's hoping that the "Easter Bunny" is good to each and every one of you.

"Ginny"

## Murray Urges Economic Program

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The attention of the American people should be centered on a program to restore full employment, CIO President Philip Murray advised President Truman, at a conference in the White House last week. Expanded industrial capacity, and a program of useful public works are necessary to absorb the unemployment created by two years of uncontrolled inflation, Murray declared. Meanwhile, he insisted, adequate insurance benefits must be available to our 3,000,000 unemployed.

## Living Cost Still Is Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The cost of living may be a fraction lower in March than it was in February, but wholesale prices are "leveling off" and during the coming month and no noticeable cut in living costs is expected, according to Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ewan Clague.

# *Toledo Stamping* Notes

Mary Iannaccone

THE ENTIRE department extends deepest sympathy to Emily Hohn, on the death of her beloved mother.

Glad to welcome Clara De Vera back, after a two months illness.

That vivacious gal, Elsie, is back after recuperating from a recent appendectomy.

Congratulations to Harriet Kusz, who became a great-aunt in Feb. and March and an Aunt in April. Harriet is sure proud of her family.

Birthday greetings to Rose Hughes who celebrated her birthday this week.

Ann Bentley's husband, Pere, is on a soup diet these days.

That charming red head, Frances, celebrates her birthday on Sunday, April 10. Her Uncle Pere, celebrates his birthday on Sat., April 9. Best wishes to you both.

Peggy, the welder, Genevive Curtis, and Helen Campbell are singing "We three were all alone," as their foursome was disturbed by our layoff and Dorothy Shull gone. Lonesome old place, the Second Shift Press Department.

Helen Campbell really does get around. We see she operates a press and also makes good coffee. Our part time matron.

Mr. Skinner was complimented on his courtesy to his wife, by going around to her side of the car and opening the door for her. But, gosh, I just have to let the cat out of the bag, the catch on the door is broken and you cannot open it on the inside.

Carl B. has been keeping those bins piled high and he has a smile for every one.

Eight little press operators, standing in line. Eight bad jobs mentioned one at a time. I'll take dis one, you take dat one, ouch, the ones at the bottom of the line.

Anyone want a beer, see Olive Weugert. Lucky girl.

Bill Oates, your car is really banged up, let's hope you and your girl friend makes up, so you can keep your mind on driving.

My sympathy to Harley Wilson and Guy Price, millwrights. They repaired a bad leak in Misc. and then removed some dirty wheels in the Press Room. Cheer up boys, it's all in a days work.

Mabel, you must have had a swell time fishing on Lake Hesperia. Especially through 8 inches of ice. The next time you go fishing, Mabel, say a prayer like I say: "Dear Lord, give me grace to catch a fish, a fish so large, that even I, when talking of it afterward, may never need to lie. Amen" So it will be.

My humble apologies to the bowling team, for the mistake in last week's paper. The members of the Guttersnipes team are Ann Ernest, captain, Lillian Karmol, Evelyn Malak, Stella Adamski and Amber Egglestrom.

Tony, the second shift inspector is now on day shift. Poor Tony, has a hard time getting up so early in the morning.

Who is the genial young man who wore a beautiful gray blue shirt topped by a lovely plaid necktie in yellow, maraan and gray shades. Some symphony of colors.

Take a good look at Helen Pughs' new Studebaker. It is that new shade known as "Midnight Blue. Reminds me of a beautiful velvet colored Pansy.

We extend deepest sympathy to Stella Paskiet and Mary Modlinski on the death of their beloved father, Frank Mormot.

Glad to see Clyde Cox recovered and back on his job in the Press Room.

After spending a few days with us on days, Ray Weeks is back on second shift in the steel room.

Congratulations to Kenny, the time checker, who celebrates his birthday April 16.

The entire plant was shocked over the death of one of its esteemed employees, Ernest H. Gordeman. He was born in Germany and lived in Toledo many years. He learned his trade as a tool and die maker in Germany and worked for the Toledo Stamping and Mfg. Co. fifteen years. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Larmore and a grandchild, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

The members of CIO Union, Local 12, extend deepest sympathy to MESA Local 4, on the death of their esteemed member Ernest H. Gordeman.

## *Driver Of The Year*

Martin Larson, a member of International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL, Local 977 in Minneapolis, Minn., this year won the "Driver of the Year" award of the American Trucking Association for saving a motorist's life during a snow storm. Larson has driven for 18 years without an accident. Here he is at the White House with his wife and President Truman who congratulated him on his fine record. (LPA)

# *Airway* Airings

WELL WE THINK it is about time that you people are told just what to do when you become unemployed, we hope it never occurs but just in case you do, this is what you do; don't lose time in reporting to the personal office and fill out the form they have for you, it contains the information the company wants so they can call you back when a job is open that is fitted for you, other wise you may not be called back for a long time and then it might even hurt you in your seniority, so please, do this the minute you are laid off it not only is for your benefit but for all. Then there is another thing that might be of benefit to you, and that is if you do become laid off d on't fail to keep in touch with the company this is just as important, so in the future please keep this in mind.

It seems very funny but just about nine months ago the shop was running along at a very nice pace, then all of a sudden things started to happen for the worse, what is the reason can only be told by the comm. This one person must think the people are going to take it laying down but maybe somebody has another think coming, because they are not. You can crowed the people just so far then the shoe pinches, so with a little more thinking better relations can be accomplished.

What is it that is so catching in Dept. 14? First one, then the other, well it seems to be the right thing and it is not the spring fever or a cold so you figure it out.

All you par golfers who want to try your luck get in touch with the union desk. The purpose is that we are trying to get a golf league started in the shop. For all of you that are interested there will be meeting the 20th of April at the union desk, so please be present if you would like to join. Don't forget the date 20th of April.

Have you done your share in giving to the summer camp fund? You know the children would sure enjoy those two weeks at camp, but they can only enjoy it by you giving that little nickle each week as the box is passed. It is only the price of a paper, surely you can afford this and you never would miss it. So in the future please do your part.

**Talk About Quality! The New Co-Op Washer Really Has It!**

The manufacturers of the new Co-Op Washer make a quality machine. About five years ago they had a heavy steel cage built and placed a machine inside it. The police department was called, and policemen connected the machine, started it, locked the cage door, and walked away with the key.

After 4½ years they returned. The machine had operated continuously for 1,643 days, 24 hours a day. They found that expert workmanship and well-made parts pay off. There was very little evidence of wear.

That's the kind of quality you get when you choose the new Co-Op Washer available in the 7-lb. size at $89.95 and the 9-lb. size at $119.95. Included in the order is a free case of 24 packages of Co-Op Granulated Soap.

(Source of the above article is THE COOPERATIVE BUILDER, Superior, Wisc.)

# Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

THE NEWS hasn't been coming in as we expected, but in spite of it we will attempt to give you a column.

Mrs. Joseph Szegedi, wife of Joe Szegedi gave birth to a baby boy last Friday. Joe is the steward at the Westwood Plant. Congradulations, Joe.

Through special arrangements of Nick Pappas, owner of the Marathon and Leo Zielinski, Secretary of the Local 12 Bowling League, a special match game has been arranged between the two powerful Swartzbaugh bowling teams. The winner of the best out of three series will receive a cup as the best team in Swartzbaugh for 1949.

The teams will have such well known bowlers as Pappy Sullings, Fireball Goscik, Hooks Szegedi, Slim Crayton, Set-up Pohlman, Beans and Booze Putbrese, "Sinatra" Coder, Waltzing Veres, Peanuts Duszynski, and the Wheel.

The match will take place Tuesday, August 19, 1949 at 6:45 P. M., and everybody is invited to turn out and cheer their favorite team to victory.

Katie Altweis has a new 1949 Chevy. We will be looking forward to a ride in it one of these days, Katie.

A couple of weeks ago we had a misprint and Harry Sulikowski's name was spelled as Mary. Harry knows that he has beautiful blonde hair, but he says that he still likes to see his name spelled as Harry.

Alverna Kries dropped in at the Main Plant last week. Alverna did a very fine job as Secretary while she was here and the whole Unit misses her.

Frank Macek's big date is coming up in the near future. Hope that Frank has a good time and that he likes the girl.

Charlie Coder got a brand new motor in his Plymouth last week. Guess Babs can take it easy now and she won't have to push anymore.

So again I hang my close on your line and say bye now.

## Wage, Hour Bill Up Before Senate Group This Week

WASHINGTON — (LPA) Hearings on proposals to raise the minimum wage from 40c to 75c and to increase coverage under the wages-and-house law opened this week before a Senate Labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Claude Pepper (D, Fla.).

Hearings are expected to continue for several days, and will then recess over the Easter holidays. Other members of the subcommittee, which is expected to approve a much improved law overwhelmingly, are: Douglas (D, Ill.), Withers (D, Ky.), Thomas (D, Utah), Taft (R, Ohio), Aiken (R, Vt.) and Donnel (R, Mo.).

A companion bill is now bottled up by the House Rules Committee, which is sitting on the Taft-Hartley repeal measure which has precedence over the wages and hours amendment.

The House bill, which squeaked thru the House Labor Committee with 13-to-12 votes on most crucial questions, calls for a flat increase from 40c to 75c an hour, extends coverage to more retail establishments, but still does not cover agricultural workers on factory farms. The child prohibition is improved over the present law.

# National *Supply Unit News*

By Harmon Lee

HOW can Bob Mattoon make a cigar last so long? It could be that he never lights it. Come on fellows give a man a match.

Since John Barriger got his new chompers he needs a raise in pay so he can afford to try them out on everythig.

While Dutch Huffman was out for a ride in his new Hudson the motor developed quite a bit of noise, after stopping to check up on it he discovered it was the frogs along the road that was making the noise, not the car.

Uncle Remus was elected steward in Dept. 52, days. Congratulations, we know you will do O. K.

Max Shubert rports that he likes the way the column has been the past two weeks. Thanks Mac. We hope we don't give you any reason to change your mind.

An open letter to the steward in Dept. 44, days. Please Mr. Steward help Lucky Childers keep the windows closed in 52 and 44. When the windows are open he catches a cold, consequently he sneezes, which causes his uppers to fly out. We are sure you don't want to be the cause of him being accused of biting someone.

Daniel Klatt, former employee of National in Dept. 52, was returned home from oversas for reburial April 9th. We wish to express out deepest regrets to his father, Charles Klatt of Dept. 44 and his family. Daniel was very well liked and will be missed by the fellows who knew him so well.

Snce Chris Nadoff had his teeth pulled it has affected his eyes. He put his license plates on upside down. Or was it because he didn't want anyone else to know his number.

What happened to the bids on the machine repair job and why was it canceled? It could be that someone has a machine repairman for a neighbor.

Lucky Childers will celebrate hs 18th year of married bliss April 23rd. Congratulations to both Lucky and his wife.

Herb Smith of the weld shop, was elected manager of the noon-day softball team at the first practice last Tuesday. From all appearances it looks like a first place team. Herb asks that anyone that would like to play please report at C. Y. O. field on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

Salesman Sam the fly swater man, buys flyswatters for 4c and sells them for 10c. If you have any flys see Sam Greco, Dept. 52. Orders taken daily.

Who were the two salaried men who had an argument over the magnaflux inspection? And who was right?

Gunlte and Shirley have had an increase in the family, triplets to be exact, but Uncle Sam won't let them consider the increase on their income tax. That doesn't worry them too much though bcause kittens don't eat much anyway.

Wes Harris Jr. wishes to thank the fellows in Dept. 44 and 52 for their kindness since he's been sick.

Who was the welder that ran to the foreman about the tool box? That won't make you stand in better with him because he figures if you tell on one of your fellow workmen, you might do the same to him. The best way to stand in with a boss is to play golf with him.

# The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

WITH the vacation period starting there is a rush of employees to take their vacation first, planning to go this year from Florida to New York to the wilds of Canada. Let's hope they all have a good time, and come back to work all rested.

The Acklin contract negotiations are to start soon. The following are some revisions: Better vacation, International program of health insurance and pension. If anyone has any ideas on this please give them to the executive committee in writing, any sound proposal will be considered.

The regular meeting of the Acklin Unit will be Sunday, April 24, at Local 12, at 2 p. m. This meeting is very important so plan to attend.

There are quite a few of our people off sick:, George Beskay, Myrtle Mucci, Vince Dominiak, Harry Born, Bill Russell and Al Burns. We hope them all a speedy recovery and will be glad to see them back on the job.

The boys of our shop are all trying out for the softball team and there seems to be a lot of good feeling which in my opinion points to having a couple of very good teams.

Speedy Wekwert says don't believe the nite gang, the day team is the better, and Gleassner seconds the motion. But Big Boy Purtell and Curly Goodrum of the night gang says we'll see about that. Well boys the point is we will just have to wait and see.

Anna Szalkowski is doing a good job collecting for the children's camp of Local 12. This is a volunteered job so give all you can and Friday is the day set of each week for the collection.

Spring is really in the air, if you don't believe us just look in the time office and see how the girls are all dolled up in their spring outfits.

Can you imagine a certain someone in the steel room wanting to get paid for playing softball. Who loes he think he is, Bob Feller. Where is the old spirit and loyalty, it seems to be missing.

Art Hyde and Stanley Schoviak of the Die Shop are really on the beam, they are wondering why the Company does not follow the contract and put a union label on our company paper.

Ollie Trzskalski of the inspection department has been very quiet lately. It seems that a couple of months ago he bought a new cap and he has not gotten over the shock as yet. Hank on nights gets a laugh when the committee goes on the march, he is all smiles these days.

Summer is here and the boys are going fishing as usual. So watch this column for some unusual stories from Leo Losek, Leo Carr, Lefty Martin, Red and Walter, they are our master yarn tellers. So it won't be long now.

Attenion all Acklin members of the Eagles. Please contact Bro. Gomesall of the Die Shop.

## ECA Now Is One Year Old

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Spokesmen of the free trade unions of Europe joined AFL and CIO leaders in hailing the first year's work of the Marshall plan agency—ECA. All agreed that in addition to aiding Europe's economic recovery ECA has given an important voice in its planning to organized labor, and has furnished a sound base for the claims of Europe's democrats that freedom and economic well-being go hand-in-hand. It has broken the force of the Communist offensive in Europe.

# Ragging the Scale

IF ANY of you people have wondered in passing down the main aisle what Gene Koontz is mumbling constantly to himself, this is to inform you that he isn't crazy, nor is it because he is mad at Biker. It's just that with the golfing season just around the corner he is busy preparing his alibis.

Pete Martin says, he hopes son Robert will soon be supplied with those three front teeth. Say's Pete. "Then if he talks back I can knock them out again." And all this time Bob had us believing the dentist pulled them.

Just learned after many years of acquaintance that Thomas Blocker of the stock room will answer to the name of Obb. He don't like it but he will answer.

Congratulations to the Hell Cats of the girls bowling league on their fine record in winning the league title. It was a close race all the way with good sportsmanship exhibited by all teams concerned.

Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin on the recent birth of their very cute baby daughter, happily it takes after the mother. Incidently Bob says that if all of you fellows that did'nt get cigars will turn your names in he will be more than glad to supply them. P. S. Good ones too.

Our sympathy to Henry Schall of maintainence on the loss of his father, also Cotty Lockert of chart on the death of his mother.

If I have missed any recent births or deaths among the scale family please accept my sincere apology for not supplying myself with a list of same before typing this column, will try to do better in the future.

## Scale Members Out For Co-Op Membership Drive

More than two hundred members of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO indicated their interest in the warehouse supermarket project of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative in replying to Harold Billheimer and Frank Johnson, unit chairman and Co-Op committee chairman, respectively.

Sixty stated that they wished to join the Co-Op. An additional 150 showed an interest in learning further details of the program. They are being contacted with success, the principal method of joining being thru the distribution of stamp books which the employees fill at the rate of one dollar's worth each week, they reported.

Co-Op savings stamps are worth twenty-five cents each. When the $25 savings book is filled, the employees exchange it for a share of Class A Common Stock in the Co-Op.

The immediate goal of the Scale Co-Op Committee is 200 members, and it appears that this goal is not far off, judging from the amount of memberships being turned in to Co-Op headquarters in Memorial Hall.

The Toledo Scale Credit Union is working in cooperation with the program, financing the memberships of those members who wish to purchase their membership on an installment basis.

Members of the Scale Co-Op Committee, in addition to Chairman Johnson, include Jack Smith, Homer Hylton, Art Baker, Tim Hartigan and Herb Davis. Hylton has been an active supporter of the cooperative movement for many years, and is well versed in co-op knowledge.

Save Sales Tax Stamps For Camp Fund


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# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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## The Need for Health Insurance

(Written by Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller and reprinted from Consumers Report Magazine).

NO matter how the picture is viewed, we are faced with the dismal fact that the price of medicine in the market place is beyond the reach of most Americans. We have known this for more than a decade. For back in 1939, the Bureau of Economics of the American Medical Association published a study showing that families with incomes less than $3000 could not afford adequate medical care for serious illness. With today's greatly increased living costs, it is perhaps a conservative estimate which states that 100,000,000 Americans need help.

Here is a national problem — national rather than private or local — since it concerns the great majority of our people. We must devote our energies toward its immediate solution.

I stress the need for immediate improvement. For so long as we temporize, or delay, or compromise, we shall be condemning to death each day some 900 persons whom modern medicine has the service, the skill, but not the economic power to save.

Voluntary health insurance, excellent aid though it is, affords comprehensive medical care to not more than 4,000,000 persons. The great clamor about how 45,000,000 are covered by some plan or other — and therefore there is no need for any further concern — is definitely misleading. Twenty-five millions of these 45,000,000 have insurance for hospitalization only. Others have even less adequate protection. Futhermore, many voluntary plans including those operated by State and county medical societies, have contracts full of jokers. When you need to claim benefits you find that you are so beset with ifs, ors, and whereases, that you end up owing the doctor and the hospital a lot more than you bargained for.

The problem of meeting our national sickness bill can be solved by nothing less than an over-all approach which includes Federal, state, and local governments.

Speaking of this proposition, Bernard Baruch — America's elder statesman — told the medical profession a little more than a year ago:

"Nothing has been suggested so far, which promises success, other than some form of insurance covering the people by law and financed by the Government . . . what some would call 'compulsory health insurance.' It can be devised, adequately safeguarded, without involving what is termed 'socialized medicine, any more than I fear it in education or housing."

There is now before Congress a national health insurance bill which embodies the safeguards necessary for the preservation of both American medicine and the doctor-patient relationship. That bill is S. 5 (H.R.783), sponsored by Senators Murray, Wagner, McGrath, Pepper Chavez and Taylor, and in the House by Congressman Dingell.

It is essential for all of us to realize the sincerity of the bill's purpose and its straightforward, sensible provisions. Above all, it represents the sound and tested American principle of insurance — a principle that dates back to the days of John Paul Jones and Old Ironsides.

But we need not take national health insurance on faith. We can observe its operation abroad in other English-speaking countries like Canada, New Zealand, and England. In Great Britain, for example, national health insurance was first introduced in 1911 over the opposition of the British Medical Association. After working with it for a number of years, the British Medical Association reversed its stand and in 1928 recommended that it be greatly extended.

The recently inaugurated British National Health Act was first proposed by the Conservative Party. Said Winston Churchill in his wonderful style: "Insurance is employing the magic of averages for the benefit of the individual." Now, after several months of operation, a favorable verdict is being returned by the people.

Unlike either the Canadian Medical Association or the British Medical Association has rejected all such proposals, lock, stock and barrel. The impartial observer who surveys the record of the AMA on legislative proposals to help make adequate medical care available to all, will read therein a record largely of negativism, obstructionism and of do-nothingism, if you will permit the word.

We have made great strides in recent years in protecting the people of this country against the four great hazards of our industrial world. Through Federal and state action we have achieved an ever-growing measure of security against industrial accidents, old age, and unemployment. Our success in using the principle of social insurance to combat these hazards affords every reasonable proof that it can be successfully employed to overcome the fourth great hazard that faces all of us — paying for sickness cost.

But securing this much needed legislation will take the thoughtful efforts of all of us — doctors and patients, professionals and laymen. We must all join in a lobby for a stronger and healthier America — a lobby for lives.

Informed public opinion will be more persuasive with the 81st Congress than the multi-million dollar lobby of organized medicine and the large patent drug corporations.

## Disgraceful Performance

EARLY THIS year Congress clipped the wings of the House Rules Committee by preventing it from permanently bottling up legislative measures.

The wisdom of this move was exemplified when the Committee holding hearings on the Thomas-Lesinski Bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. The hearings were a disgraceful exhibition of demagoguery.

The Rules Committee was set up originally to serve as a clearing house — a group which would determine when and how a bill would reach the floor after it had been approved by the appropriate committee.

In other words, the Committee was supposed to serve as a traffic cop.

But the present Committee got the idea that it should hold hearings all over again on a bill which was properly cleared by the House Labor Committee.

A Dixiegop coalition took control of the committee away from its chairman, veneralbe Rep. Adolph Sabbath (D., Ill.), insulted him, the witnesses and the nation.

Washington newsmen, who have learned to veiw governmental monkeyshines with unruffled calm, declared the hearings were among the noisiest, crudest they had ever witnessed.

And the Committee made it clear it had no intention of speeding up action on T-H, on which speedy action is needed.

## The Marshall Plan's First Birthday

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

FEW one-year-olds have received the wealth of congratulations that poured in to the Economic Cooperation Administration on the first anniversary of the Marshall plan for European recovery. Among the most fervent well-wishers of the healthy infant are the democratic leaders of organized labor both in Europe and America.

ECA itself issued a most encouraging progress report. It pointed out that the emergency phase of the Marshall plan is over, and that from here on the overwhelming emphasis in ECA shipments will be on goods for permanent recovery, not relief.

Quite as important as its material contribution to European recovery has been the political effect of the Marshall plan. ERP furnished the material basis for the claim of Europe's democrats that western cooperation, not Communist rule and subservence to Russia is the surest way towards a decent standard of living. It has proved that to the freedom of the west there can be added the prop of material well being.

While turning back the Communist offensive in Europe the Marshall plan has—or at least should have—convinced people here in America that the best way to fight Communism s the economic-political way, not the military way. More potent than the threat of the Red Army was the strength of the Communist fifth columns within a number of European countries.

Of course the Red Army exists, and who can deny that the crowd in the Kremlin would order it to march westward if they thought they could get away with it? It was for this reason that the State Department together with democratic governments of Europe—several of them governments based primarily on trade union support—decided to draw up the North Atlantic Defense Pact. Under it, in addition to Marshall plan economic aid we will be sending military equipment to Europe.

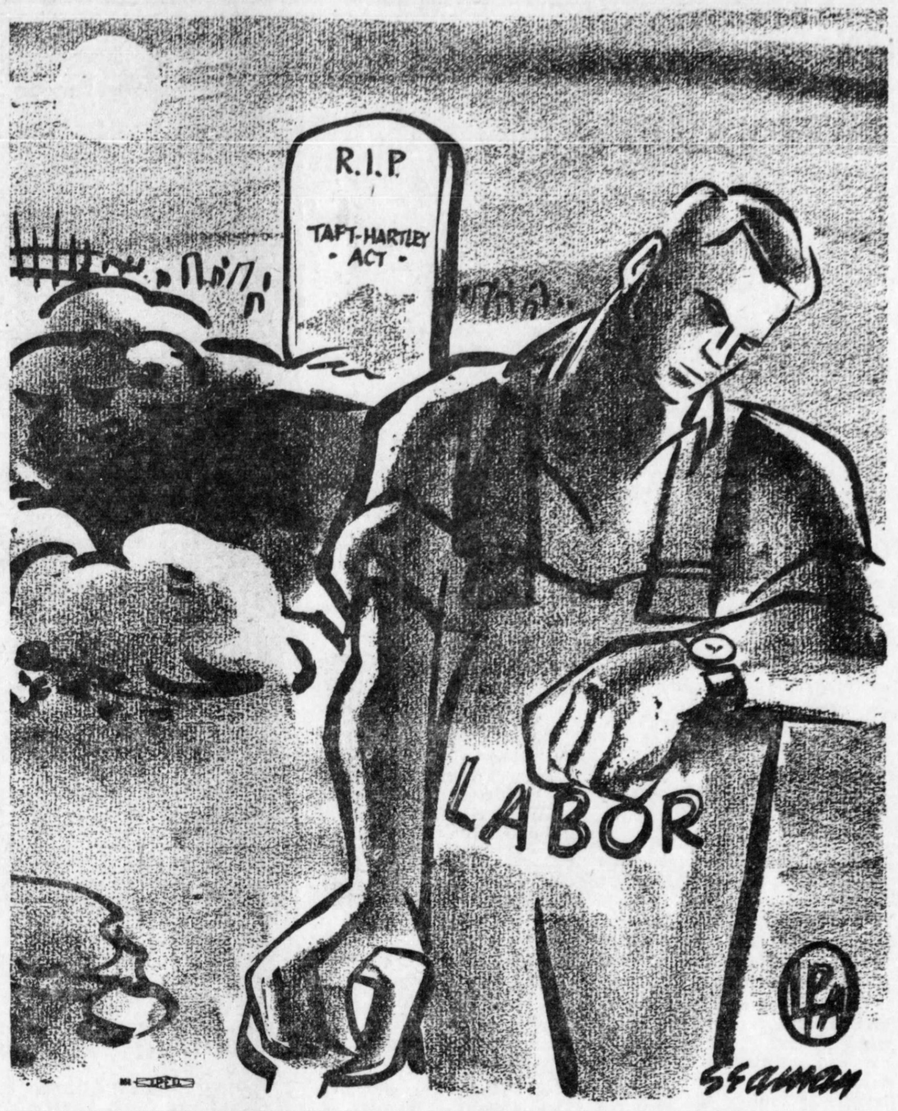
All this makes sense, as the AFL and CIO recognized in ther statements adding their endorsement of the North Atlantic pact to their support of the Marshall plan.

But with the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition, the Taft-Hartley crew, threatening to extend its operations into the field of foreign policy there can be trouble, unless Amercan labor, which did so much to push thru the Marshall plan is on the alert to protect it.

Pretty soon you're going to hear the Republocrats screaming that its wasteful to administer two European aid programs—one under civilian ECA direction, and the other under the Defense Dept. and its high brass. They're going to want to combine the two, and cut the civilian-economic Marshall plan. They're going to want to eliminate ECA, or at least trim it down in favor of Army management of European aid.

The Taft-Hartleyites can't be expected to understand that a free labor movement accomplishing its trade union goals as the Marshall plan improves Europan productive capacity is the most effective single check to totalitarianism. They're not really very smart people, and so are ready to take the "easy way out" of relying primarily upon the military to defend America's interest in democracy abroad.

We who understand that an expanding economy and functioning democracy are the best checks to Communism can't afford to let the Republocrats cripple ECA. It's up to the American union movement to watch this play, to keep military aid in its proper place—as a supplement, not a substitute, for the Marshall plan.




## As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

THIS column today may seem rather lengthy to you but I believe you will agree it is interesting. Interesting from the stand-point that it was written by a columnist who is syndicated nationally, Victor Reisel, who writes as follows: "Have you ever seen a union headquarters with a bar, a gym and a congressman attached.

Howard Seren

"The bar and gym came before the congressman. So did the other gimmicks and personal services which add up to the latter day unionism which is making local labor chiefs more powerful politically than the bread-basket carrying bosses ever were in the side-burn and gaslight years.

"There is such a headquarters. It has a tremendous meeting hall for socials. It has a fully equipped gymnasium to knock and steam the fat off a fellow. It has a personal service department at which the union member can pay his electric, gas, water and telephone bill—and the money will be forwarded to the proper utility company. It operates just like a bank.

"The whole set-up's in Toledo and it will sooner or later make national news. Just now its making stormy local news, for its "boss" is Walter Reuther's auto union vice president, Dick Gosser by name.

"And, if you want to beat the headlines, you ought to watch the local guys like Gosser. They aren't yokels.

"Watch them and see that power doesn't just sprout like topsy. Watch them and see how the new laborite political machines, even this early in the year, are preparing to capture cities and states and get set for another presidential election.

"Just as the auto union is the largest in Detroit and has been used as a springboard by the Political Action Committee to win vast political power in Michigan, so its Toledo division is the largest union in the Ohio city. The Reuther-Gosser base there is the famous "Local 12."

"So powerful is this union that most of its contracts require that no man be fired without its consent. When there's a strike, Gosser's lads frequently don't bother to picket. They just hang a sign on the shop and no one goes near it.

"Such power comes from many things. The union headquarters gimmicks, a free summer camp to which the local sends 3,000 children of its members each summer, and of course, tough organizing, all contribute to the hold this union has on its members and the city.

"It makes this vice president of Reuther's a highly influential man in the community. Some now call Gosser a dictator. Some call him God's gift to the working man. At the same moment, this controversy has shot Toledo tempers higher than a baseball rookie's long foul.

"But no one disputes Gosser's political influence. Last November he elected the Union's recording secretary, Tom Burke, to Congress. Sooner or later Representative Burke is expected to run successfully for mayor of Toledo. It won't be done with mirrors. As in Detroit and Michigan, and soon in other cities, it will be executed by a streamlined, tough-campaigning, union-political machine, the strongest in the city.

"There's nothing romantic about the machine's name. Just an innocuous title: "The United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District of Ohio." But you get fooled by dull titles. You slip past them to the news that the ball clubs are heading south to warm up and get flabby-muscled sluggers and hurlers in trim. Then along comes election time.

"It is discovered that the dull sounding "United Committee" consists of over 100 top labor organizers in the area who are turning out the votes and electing their own candidates. Everybody wonders how it happened.

"Well, that's how it happened — and may happen again.

"True, this Toledo local is a national story because it's one of only three unions in the country which elected their own officials to Congress. But the Toledo union is important too because it's a cross section of what is happening under Walter Reuther's leadership in the pace-setting United Automobile Workers across country.

"It's politics is part of the new unionism. It is part of the same panoramic imagination which calls for raising $1,000,000 this month by assessing each member a dollar in preparation for war with the auto industry.

"Toledo labor politics is part of the new venturesome unionism which in 1950 will demand a tax on each car, or some such gimmick, to pension eventually the industry's 1,000,000 workers.

"Tactics in Toledo also are part of the new philosophy which brought Reuther to Mr. Truman's inner sanctum where the president was prevailed on to urge Congress to get into the steel business if necessary. The auto industry needs abundant steel. With enough sheet metal, car production could jump from 5,000,000 a year to 6,750,000 and provide thousands of additional jobs for Reuther's followers.

"More cars would mean more jobs for upholsterers, textile workers, and rubber makers. All are in the CIO. More jobs, more members. More members, a more powerful CIO. But it all hinges on political influence.

"And political influence is what the local labor chaps are winning down in the precincts of cities like Toledo. The thought of a union headquarters wth a congressman attached fascinates them."

Although some of Reisel's facts are twisted, for instance, the "free summer camp," isn't quite free although the fee is quite small compared with other projects of this type. And of course we don't have a tremendous meeting hall although it will seat several hundred.

We all know that Tom Burke wasn't a recording secretary of the union. He was Executve Secretary of T.I.U.C. Reisel of course does not know, though he should suspect, that the people who class Gosser as a dictator are all enemies of labor and not at all interested in the future of the union. Unless, of course, their interest was to see that labor had no future.

To get back to Tom Burke, make sure that you send a card, letter or telegram to Tom asking him to get support for the Taft-Hartley Repealer known as HB 2032. Tom needs support from his constituents. He needs cards, letters and telegrams to show that his people want the slave labor law repealed.

## INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

European Recovery Program has rounded out first year — and CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jim Carey pointed with pride to "tremendous encouragement that our hopes for the economic recovery of Europe are being realized."

Carey is a member of the Harriman Committee which helped draft formula for ERP operations and a member of the ERP public advisory committee, which meets often with ECA boss Paul Hoffmann.

Carey, in speed broadcast overseas by the Voice of America shortwave, hailed ERP as an offset to communism, denounced the "brand of lies" used by Communists to picture ERP as "imperialistic."

"CIO and the whole American labor movement, and all the workers of America, support the Marshall Plan because they believe it is a plan to bring freedom and dignity to workers in the participating countries," Carey told Europeans.

NOTE TO EDITORS: The attached column by Senator Thomas, Chairman of the Senate Labor Committe, makes nteresting reading. We will send you a column from time to time along with "Inside America."

## Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

YOU HAVE heard a lot about union featherbedding, about the evils of the closed shop, and about those awful, silly strikes.

It is high time most of the working people, including the white-collar employees and everyone else who makes less than ten thousand per year, would ask themselves, "How stupid do these propaganda artists think I am?"

It is like Banker Richard Crowe pointing his finger at a pickpocket and screaming for protection.

Let's take the practice of "featherbedding," or padding the job with unnecessary work. A few outlandish cases have been brought to the public's attention, particularly in instances on the Hollywood film lots. But these cases are comparatively rare, and the very nature of work performed by CIO people outlaws the possibility of their occurrence.

What about industry featherbedding? Isn't it a fact that the larger the corporation, the greater the amount of waste, bungling, and mismanagement? Did you read what the business people were told here about three or four weeks ago on this score? A gentleman who knows something about business told the big boys they were goofy for handling their affairs the way they do, and he told them why.

If we're going to talk about workers multiplying manufacturing costs, let's talk about the accepted method of multiplying retail costs by having jobbers, dealers, distributors, and various agents taking a slice out of the cake all the way down the line, so that by the time the ordinary fellow wants to buy a radio or a box of bran flakes he has to pay a double or triple price for it. Of course, the Co-Ops are eliminating the middleman's "grab" on merchandise as much as possible, but then, the Co-Ops aren't as big as all the big corporataions—not yet, at least.

Now take the closed shop issue. In the UAW-CIO it's impossible to have a closed shop because of the membership provisions of our constitution forbidding a person to become a member unless and until he has first become a worker in the plant. We do have the union shop, which means that the worker must join the union because he's accepting all the union benefits and advantages. Even Taft isn't saying too much against that right now, so it must be very, very proper.

The greatest closed shop in the country is the American Medical Association, the doctor's "union." Not all the doctors are crazy about the outfit, and it certainly isn't a democratic organization. But we haven't heard Taft, Hartley, Russell, et al, saying anything about the doctor's "fundamental American rights" or his "freedom of choice." At the present time there is a doctor in North Toledo, so I have been told by a couple of people, who was really given the business in no mild manner by this closed shop "union." Of course, it's not too easy to prove this, but the folks I talked to know the story, and it is a pathetic one, too.

The AMA, incidentally, assessed its members $25 each to provide a slush fund for fighting national health insurance. (Read the remarks of Rep. Andrew Biemiller,, on this subject, The AMA has denied that this $3,500,000 is being used for lobbying or propaganda. They call it "stimulation," and among those to be "stimulated," according to the latest issue of Consumers Reports, are women's organizations, church groups, professional societie, industrial and manufacturing organizations, chambers of commerce, and labor unions.

"... A notorious and disgraceful lobby managed by a few highly paid public relations men who, through misrepresentation, annually extort hundreds of thousands of dollars from prysicians and durg houses ... It calls itself ponpolitical, yet it is registered under the Lobbying Act ... It calls itself a physicians and drug houses ... It calls itself nonpolitical, yet clude the name of a single physician. It says its purpose is to extend medical services to all the people, but its record shows over a million dollars spent in opposing health legislation, and not a penny spent or action taken which extended medical care to anyone."

The above quotation is taken from a speech by Senator Murray, and refers to the so-called National Physicians' Committee (NPC) for the Extension of Medical Care, Inc. It is said to be the richest pressure group in Washington. It has distributed as many as twenty million copies of the same pamphlet attacking health insurance. Its chief contributors are drug and surgical instrument firms.

These are things you don't read in the newspapers.

## What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

MOST of the people answering the questionnaires currently being distributed throughout the various union plants and offices have indicated that they are interested in knowing more about the Co-Op. A surprising number are joining through the credit unions and by the stamp-book savings plan, and that's good.

Now, for the benefit of those who are interested in learning more about the Co-Op, here are some excerpts taken from the fine pamphlet entitled, "The Important Fact About a Co-operative," by The Cooperative League of the U.S.A., Chicago 4, Ill.

Consumer cooperation is a way you and your neighbor can join together for important savings and protection when you buy. It is also, as a New York Times editorial put it, "One of the world's most peaceful, most constructive economic reform movements."

If you are like most Americans, you are worried by the insecurity of our times: boom-and-bust ... unemployment ... lack of enough housing, medical care ... racial and religious stress ...and above all, threats of atomic war.

What can we do about it?

Co-Ops provide part of the answer. Co-Ops are practical. They work, here and now. They are successful, growing amazingly—"the people in business."

Every dollar you spend or invest in a Co-Op goes to work for you and for what you believe in—

Democracy in daily affairs.
Ownership by the many, not the few.
Local enterprise, not absentee monopoly.
Distributed plenty.
Mutual respect, not intolerance.
Stability, not speculation.
Peaceful international trade, not wars for markets.

Join the millions of American families who are daily using the "power in their purse" to build a more decent, more secure world for themselves and their children. Join your Co-Op."

It lists the advantages of a Co-Op:

CONFIDENCE. You don't have to be "on guard" in a Co-Op. It's your store, run to serve and protect you and other consumers.

CO-OP LABELS. Co-Ops set the pace in putting facts and grades on labels. Label colors signal relative grades—Red Label is best; Blue Label next; then economy Green Label. You know what you pay for when you shop Co-Op.

QUALITY. Your Co-Op Wholesale, owned and controlled by you and many other local Co-Ops, selects most Co-Op goods. It tests. It buys from the consumer point of view. Result—known, dependable quality.

FRIENDLINESS. There is no conflict between seller and buyer in a Co-Op. Neighbor-owned—run for service, not profit—Co-Ops are pleasant places to shop.

SAVINGS. You save at least four ways when you "buy from yourself" in your Co-Op:

# In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

THIS SUNDAY is Easter. It has much meaning in Christendom and corresponds to the Passover of the Jews. To us Easter means Spring, new life, a fresh beginning, in contrast to the old.

This year at Eastertime it is only natural that our thoughts turn more strongly to Peace. All of us are apprehensive because of a feeling we are closer to war. One nation seemingly stands ready to draw the sword—Russia.

When a nation becomes sick mentally, they act much like an individual under the same circumstances; they hate and are ready to fight the world. It is to be regretted that a whole nation cannot be bundled up and taken to a psychiatrist and be treated like an individual. If their attitudes and troubles could be analyzed the nation might be saved from war, destruction and desolation.

The denial of God, the closing of churches, the arrest of clerics on flimsy and trumped-up charges should indicate to all humanity that Russia is gradually pushing the world to war.

A revival of the Christain religion in Russia could prevent war but the wholesale destruction in their country makes it beyond all hopes that the small amount of visible Christainity left could be of any important influence.

A Godless leadership is begetting a Godless nation, and a Godless nation is to be feared. Under the circumstances it would take a lot of deep prodding to find any outstanding decent standards for judging their fellow man.

But as we look around the United States, and at our neighbor Canada, on the north, we find our churches open, and all who care too, can celebrate Easter in their traditional manner in happiness and without fear. This is a very healthful sign—we care. We care about the better things of life, despite our ills which are many, and with our belief in God we push forward. This has been the history of our country.

Shortly the nations of the West will ratify the Atlantic Pact of which this Nation is a chief sponsor. This union of nations, banned together in a common purpose, should be a gigantic and forceful energy that will influence peace in our world. All the members are God fearing nations.

This Easter finds our union intensely interested in world affairs, being so interested, we likewise are concerned in Peace. Minority groups sympathetic to Godless isms are growing smaller and smaller with practically no voice in our National policy. This is true of Toledo, has been true for years and will be true in years to come.

Hopeful developments are taking place in the Western nations in a new approach to Peace. It is well we think of our aims this Easter, and perhaps by next Easter we shall find our firmness in the union of Western nations has caused a threatening menace of war to stop, look and listen before taking the final plunge.

In God we trust.

# CONSUMER DOPE

By WENDELL WHALEY,
Co-Op Executive Board, Chairman Spicer Co-Op Committee

THE APRIL issue of Consumer Reports is one of the best yet. Items of interest to most everyone are found here, covered capably. Here are a few highlights:

There's a swell article on Chrysler-made automobiles. They are termed "good cars to own, to sit in, and to drive." Numerous changes and improvements are listed. They are roomier, more comfortable, and give more road clearance than previous models. Here is a quote:

"They do not resemble, in whole or in detail, boats, aircraft, dirigibles, mud turtles, porpoises or other non-automotive shapes. They look like dignified, fairly graceful, solid cars whose designers never heard of Buck Rogers or guided missiles. Their exteriors are adorned with the usual display of chrome, their grilles are far from works of art, and there will be no swooning over their instrument panels, though Chryslers are fitted with what Chrysler executives carefully acoid describing as a crash pad."

Consumers Union tested 41 nationally distributed shampoos and found that the most efficient were Co-Op Soapless, Drene and Prell. In order to get the same results in cleansing from other types (such as Admiracion Oil Shampoo Treatment, Ardena Soapless Oil, and Marrow's Mar-O-Oil- it was necessary to use 40 to 50 times as much shampoo. Cost per effective shampoo ran as follows: Co-Op Soapless 3c; Prell (cream shampoo) 8.8c; Drene 4.4c; Halo 15c; Admiracion $1.56; Toni 15.8c; Kreml 5c; Fitch's 9.8c; Lustre-Cream 12.6c; Rapve 14.8c; Co-Op Castile (for soft water only) 2.8c; Mulsified Cocoanut Oil (for soft water only) 7.6c.

Now, dear reader, if you will kindly study the quotations above, you will perhaps agree when we say that high prices and fancy advertising are certainly no barometer of quality. Do you recognize the names of some rather well known sponsors of rather well known radio programs? If you would prefer to pay for those programs instead of paying for stuff that will effectively cleanse your scalp, that's your business, but we would be better off to buy quality merchandise with our hard earned money, as long as there is such a thing as quality merchandise.

An interesting test is disclosed in the April edition of Consumer Reports with regard to luggage. For wear-and-tear performance, believe it or not, the vulcanized luggage came out on top, although it was the second-lowest in price. Leather-covered luggage was the most expensive costing six times as much as the vulcanized fiberboard, but it ranked next to the bottom for actual performance. It beat only the plain fiberboard, which cost $2.50, while it averaged $36 itself. Most failures were due to causes that could easily be remedied. Most of the best handles were on inexpensive bags. Other defects were poor construction, weak materials, inferior hardware and ineffective rivets.

An enlightening article on the propaganda of the dairy interests is found in this issue, too. It points out that margarine is just as nutritious as butter, and costs half as much. If you prefer the taste of butter to oleo, that's one thing, but to have people lie to you is something else.

There's also a good coverage on hydrogenated oil shortenings, oils and lards. You may safely buy the cheapest of any of the 29 brands tested, as none showed exceptional merits or defects. Special claims of the more expensive and widely advertised brands such as Crisco, Spry, Mazola, or Swift'ning, showed "no significant advantages over the other brands tested." Co-Op products rated good comment in the listings, needless to say.

There's a new device now on the market called a "Keggy." It attaches to the top of a bottle of beer, and claims to make it taste like draught beer. It does not do any such thing, according to Consumers Union tasters, who detected no difference btween the Keggy'd bottle and the un-Keggy'd.

## Lassie Steals Show From Big Star Group

HOLLYWOOD — Leave it to Lassie!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's canine star "hammed it up" to steal the show, when all the studio's stars gathered for a group picture for a national magazine and for newsreels, marking MGM's Silver Anniversary.

As the cameramen called for the group to remain quiet, the star of "Highland Lassie" cut loose with a rousing bark. Then the cameramen asked everyone to hold still—and Lassie nonchalantly held up a paw to Mary Astor, sitting beside him, and then placed his head winningly on her lap.

## Irving Berlin To Watch "Annie" Rehearsals

HOLLYWOOD — Not even his new Broadway show, "Miss Liberty," can keep Irving Berlin away from Hollywood and the start of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Berlin flies in shortly and will be on hand for the start of rehearsals with Judy Garland and Howard Keel on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of his Broadway hit.

He will also personally deliver the new song, "Let's Go West Again," which he wrote for the Technicolor musical in addition to the fifteen tunes featured in the stage show.

Busby Berkeley directs "Annie Get Your Gun" and Arthur Freed produces.

Miss Garland plays the role of the famous Annie Oakley, celebrated woman rifle shot, who became a star of the old time Buffalo Bill Wild West shows, and with them reaped many triumphs in this country and Europe, where she appeared before royalty in many lands. Keel plays her sweetheart, also a celebrated Buffalo Bill Shows sharpshooter.

# Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

THE SHOP meeting is the basic element of trade unionism. For it is in the shop meeting that the problems of the workers are solved, or should be solved. It is the stewards upon whom the main responsibility rests for solving these problems.

Questions of discrimination which arise in the shop must also be answered by the stewards. There is much coniving still going on is some of the shops. With this in mind the National Labor Service now has in preparation a manual for stewards. A manual to show educational directors and stewards how best to take the materials available in the fight against discrimination and integrate them into the problem of the union. The best educational material in the world does no good to anybody if it stays in a closet in the union hall, or in the desk drawer in your own home. The new national Labor Service manual will help bring materials out of the closets and into the lives of the union members.

Anti-discrimination and grievance committeees clearly demonstrates the labor movement's sense of responsibility toward its members. Here the problems of the union members are discussed by the committee members and adiquate solutions worked out within the framework of the union itself.

Increasing number of units are setting up anti-discrimination committees on national, state, and local levels. These deal with upgrading, seniority rights and similar questions. In addition, such committees can be the basis for carrying on an active educational program against discrimination and prejudice.

The National Labor Service offers its assistance to any union desiring to establish an anti-discrimination committee. Advice is available on setting up and carrying out programs, as well as supplying the educational materials necessary to make effective and lasting programs.

Discrimination is not only for the colored folks to take notice but there are more women then any of the other folks, that are discriminated against, the people just can't get it through their heads that the women are equal with the men, and that they wish to be treated as such. And there has been a lot of conniving in this line too with the women in the shop and their supervisors. All of the techniques used by the labor movement in fighting discrimination were given a searching, scientific and human analysis. Every trade unionist interested in the field of workers education can derive a great benefit from the work of the National Labor Service.

The National Labor Service makes available cartoon mats for Labor papers, comic books, comic strips, display material, films and film strips, pamphlets, posters, pre-cut cartoon stencils, radio scripts and recordings, reprints, speakers, and turn over talks. So make use of these things that are availble to you and see what you can gain by them with a little effort on your own.

Even these things as fair practice should be looked into by some of our good union officers, for they too discriminate as much as a regular employee, and I do believe that some of them know what they are doing when they do things like this, but they just want to run the whole thing the way that they want to. In other words they are getting too big for their job, and I think that the women should be doing something about all of this. Some of the people that supported these people do not know the goings on of these people that are supposed to represent them, or hold an office in their local union office.

## Nit Of Wits

RED INGLE, Toledo born maestro, will bring his "Natural Seven" band, which he introduces as "the most obnoxious in America," to the Toledo Sports Arena this Sunday, April 17, for two performances — a matinee at 2:30 and an evening performance at 8:30. Also appearing in person with this Grand Ole Opry show will be Ernest Tubb, the "Texas Troubadour; Minnie Pearl, Texas Jim Robertson and many others.

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## Star Dust
STAGE · SCREEN · RADIO
Released by WNU Features

By INEZ GERHARD

DEE ENGELBACH, producer-director of CBS' "Hallmark Playhouse," may not be a star-maker, but Joan Fountaine, Irene Dunne, Gregory Peck and many other stars agree that he gets outstanding performances from actors who might not give them otherwise. Miss Fontaine did "Random Harvest" on the Playhouse and asked to have him direct her next picture. Peck had fought off requests to

JOAN FONTAINE

play Abraham Lincoln, saying he was a cinch to be typed as Lincoln and wanted to postpone it—but could not refuse the role, in "The Prairi Years," with Engelbach directing. "Tactful but forceful direction"—that's what they say they get from him.

★ ★ ★

Hollywood has lured two of "The Guiding Light" cast into its fold. Willard Waterman, "Ray Brandon," starts work as Bing Crosby's stuffy brotherin-law in "Riding High," and Betty Gerson, the female lead, will have a leading role in a picture at Republic that's unnamed so far. This will be Miss Gerson's first film venture, so here's luck to her.

★ ★ ★

The new "March of Time" may give you a lot of ideas, if you don't know where to spend your next vacation. Or it may show you a place you've already enjoyed. The film shows a cross-section of American holidays — cruise ships, big and little hotels, camping trips, dude ranches. Americans spend some 11 billion dollars on vacations; here is how they do it.

★ ★ ★

**Gene Tierney, who hasn't made a picture in too long, will co-star with Ray Milland in Paramount's "Counter Intelligence." It is a love story set against a background of army rocket ship experimentation.**

★ ★ ★

Lucille Ball is really confused about television. "CBS says I can appear in it," says the star of "My Favorite Husband." "At Columbia Pictures they say no. Paramount adds maybe. I'm still waiting to hear from RKO."

★ ★ ★

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Becall may take a fling at summer stock this year in Santa Fe, N. M. He left the stage 13 years ago when he headed for Hollywood and a screen career; she has no stage eperience.

★ ★ ★

Kid Chissell, one of the ex-prizefighters in RKO's "The Set-Up," used to work out in a Cleveland gym in 1925 with an amateur fighter named Packy East. Then Packy took the long count, gave up fighting, and Chissell didn't know what had become of him. Didn't see East until some years later, in Hollywood. Packy had won quite a reputation there as Bob Hope.

★ ★ ★

**And by the way, "Flamingo Road" is one of those expertly directed Michael Curtiz productions that has what it takes to make a good picture. The cast includes Zachary Scott, Sidney Greenstreet and Gladys George.**

★ ★ ★

Those heavy bags Jennifer Jones and John Garfield drag around in "We Were Strangers" were really heavy; Director John Huston insisted that they be filled with wet clay, as the script said, and not just straw. He said that was the only way the stars could get the right facial expressions. What they said after five days' work is not on record.

## Talking It Over

Director George Cukor discusses a scene from "Edward, My Son" with Spencer Tracy and Leueen MacGrath who plays his secretary. Made from the famous London and New York stage hit, the picture was filmed in England by M-G-M. Deborat Kerr is co-starred with Tracy.

# Coming To The Sports Arena For A Two-Day Performance

TOLEDO, OHIO — (SPECIAL) — Tall, lean, Texas-born-and-bred, Ernest Tubb, "The Texas Troubadour," is unquestionably one of America's favorite singers of cowboy and country ballads—on records, on the air, and on the screen. He is also the composer of more than a hundred songs, including the famous "Walking the Floor Over You," which won national popularity, and which was recorded by Bing himself.

Ernest Tubb will be at the Toledo Sports Arena Sunday, April 17, in a "Grand Ole Opry" show which will include such popular favorites as Red Ingle and his "Natural Seven," Minnie Pearl, Texas Jim Robertson and many others. There will be two performances—a Matinee at 2:30 and an evening performance at 8:30.

Ernest's ability to sing a country tune—and to compose one—comes as naturally to him as does sitting a cowpony, for Ernest is decidely and obviously not of the "store-bought" variety of westerner. Born on a ranch near the town of Crisp in Ellis County, Texas, he was weaned on the lullabies of the bunk-house — where the cowhands, of an evening, would gather around the inevitable lad with a guitar to sing the songs their fathers and grandfathers had sung before them . . . or maybe the words and melodies they themselves had put together that every day, in the solitude of the saddle or during the companionable noon hour on the range after the hearty meal provided by the chuck wagon had been downed.

Tubb's first professional appearance was at a San Antonio radio station in 1933. Since then he has made a number of motion pictures in Hollywood and the Decca recordings of his straight-from-the-heart songs have added much to his popularity. His latest film, "Hollywood Barndance," was released recently.

Tubb is a favorite with Grand Ole Opry audiences and is never better than when he and his Troubadours are singing Tubb's own songs for radio listeners.

## READY FOR CHASE

While Alan Ladd chases underworld characters through nine reels of Paramount's "Chicago Deadline," he needed little practice for the role. In high school Ladd often ran the 100-yard, 220-yard, putted the shot and did the broad jump—all the same afternoon.

## Night and Day

ANGELA LANSBURY wears this cool navy and white dotted crepe with the added attraction of a white linen bolero, from Amelia Gray. The talented M-G-M actress will be seen next in "The Red Danube" with Walter Pidgeon and Peter Lawford.

## Movie Making Ain't What It Used To Be

HOLLYWOOD — Shooting motion pctures in millionaire neighborhoods ain't what it used to be, as Walter Wanger is finding out on his production of "The Blank Wall," starring James Mason and Joan Bennett, for Columbia.

Wanger's advance location men picked a beautiful site for the picture's location on exclusive arbor Island, where Jascha Heifetz and other wealthy and famous people live at the California spa, and engagd space in which to shoot their picture.

The original plan was to shoot most of the picture on the spot, building a big two-story boathouse which sits on the water's edge. But Harbor Island residents, who were perfectly willing to have the company shoot the picture there, didn't want their slumber disturbed and wouldn't stand for night shooting, of which there is a good deal in the picture.

The result is that the studio had to build the big boat house at the studio, and will haul it to Harbor Island, across from Balboa for the day shots, then haul it back at night for the night shots at the studio!

## Nina Has Ideal Hair For Role

HOLLYWOOD — Nina Foch's natural hair style — a sort of long page-boy bob — is, believe it or not, the exact hairdo such as is worn by "a typical wife of a typical Treasury agent."

This discovery came about when Nina was handed the feminine lead opposite Glenn Ford in "The Undercover Man" at Columbia, and it was found that her coiffure exactly matched a pencil sketch drawn by scenarist Malvin Wald of the girl in the story, although the writer had never seen Nina before in his life.

## Bromfield Draws Top Role In "The Furies"

HOLLYWOOD — John Bromfield was recently assigned an important role with Barbara Stanwyck in the forthcoming filmization of the Niven Busch novel, "The Furies," which will be produced by Hal Wallis at Paramount.

Bromfield's new assignment follows the fine impression he is currently making in Wallis' "Rope of Sand," in which he appears with Burt Lancaster and a stellar cast and which introduces the French actress Corinne Calvet, who is Mrs. Bromfield in private life.

Bromfield is being given a build-up such as accorded other Wallis players who have been newcomers in the past few years, including Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, Wendell Corey and currently Corinne Calvet.

## Crosby To Sing Six Songs In 'Riding High'

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby will sing six songs in his new starrer, the Frank Capra production "Riding High," which is set for immediate start at Paramount.

Four of these are new compositions by Johnny Burke and James Van Heusen. These are "Sure Thing," a ballad; "Somewhere on Anywhere Road," a rhythm ballad; "Sunshine Cake" and "The Horse Told Me," the latter two novelty numbers.

In addition, Bing will sing the famous "Whiffenpoof Song," favorite of the sons of Yale, and "Camptown Races," a well-known Stephen Foster folk song.

Coleen Gray, Charles Bickford and Frances Gifford share stellar honors with Bing in the picture.

## *Film Gives Bookie Added Headache*

**HOLLYWOOD—Bookies have plenty of problems in their own right, but they are nothing compared to those of a bookie turned technical adviser for a motion picture. So says Robert E. "Honest Rob" Quine, who is supplying authentic behind-the-scenes information for the book-making sequences in Columbia's "Mss Grant Takes Richmond."**

**During a scene in which William Holden, Jimmy Gleason and Frank McHugh were frantically answering phones and either being paid off or paying off on nags, one extra girl was noticeably upset.**

**Quine, not being impervious to human sufferng in any form, finally asked the girl what was wrong.**

**"Mr. Qune," she answered, "I'm not satisfied with the way you coached me. I haven't had a winner in the last five takes."**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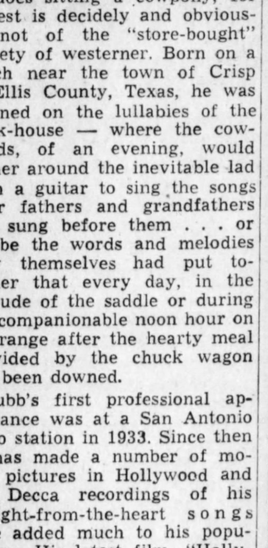


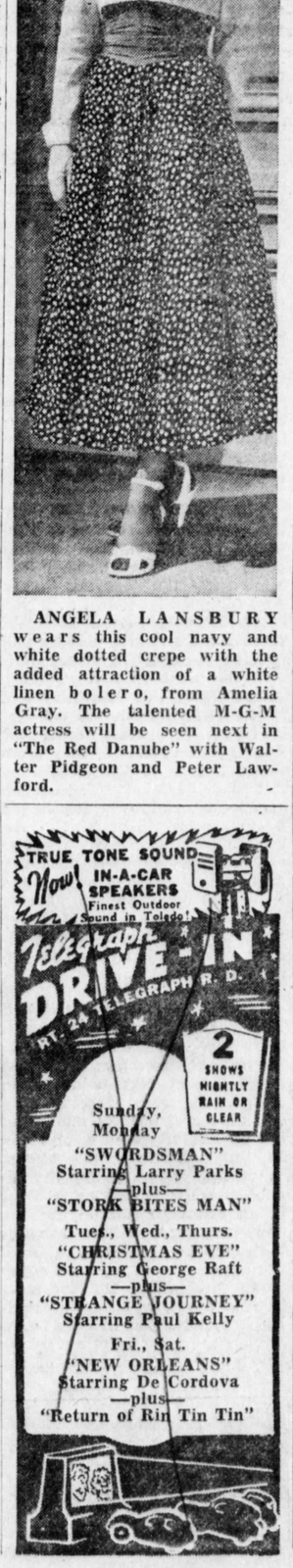


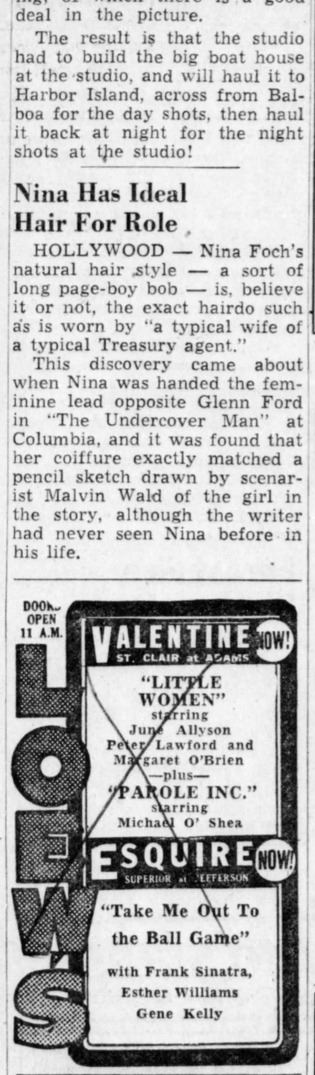

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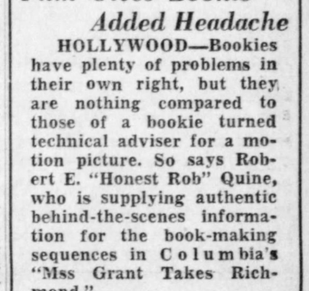


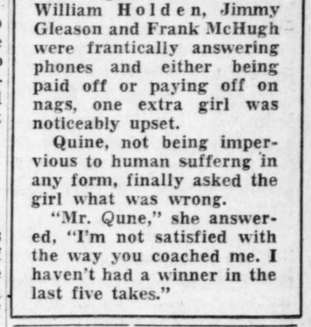

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1949

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
*Sports Editor*
*Local 12 Recreation Director*

Next week the 1949 baseball season gets underway for the 16 major league clubs and as in previous years, the titles may well be settled by the work of medical men. For example, the New York Yankees' ace, Joe DiMaggio is back in the hospital with his bad heal. If Joe is unable to get back in shape the Yankees will no doubt finish a notch or two lower in the American League pennant race.

Birdie Rule

DiMaggio is only one of many stars who has been hampered by injuries. Teammate Charley Keller's spinal condition also sends the Yanks into the race on a prayerful note.

The Boston Red Sox's Tex Hughson, Cleveland's Don Black and Detroit's Art Houtteman, all pitchers, can do little but hope. Hughson played mostly with a Texas farm club last year, trying to mend his ailing arm, while Black and Houtteman suffered serious accidents that might spell finis to their careers.

Critical eyes will also be focussed on several key men in the National League, where the recuperative ability of one star might completely alter the flag position. Catcher Walker Cooper, of the Giants, is one of these, having undergone a delicate knee operation during the off-season.

Others who might tell the tale are Ewell Blackwell, who will be playing with one kidney this season; Whitey Kurowski who has had a bad throwing arm, and Pete Reiser with his countless injuries.

So the contestants in next fall's World Series could be the good teams that have fewer injuries than the others.

★ ★ ★

The fine showing of Archie Moore and Jimmy Bivins last week in their bout at the Sports Arena certainly will be a shot in the arm for local professional boxing. If Toledo can continue to support cards as this, the town will probably be in for some of the countries' finest boxing shows.

As for Moore, who is now residing in Toledo, only the highest praise can be given. He gave the crowd exactly what they wanted to see — a knockout. In doing this Archie gave away three years in age and 15 pounds in weight, which is quite an accomplishment these days in professional boxing.

Tuesday morning all Toledo was hailing Moore as the best light-heavyweight in the country, and until proved wrong, we'll go along with that.

★ ★ ★

George Mikan, center for the Minneapolis Lakers professional cage team, is hailed by publicity agents as "The World's Greatest Basketball Player" and last Monday he proved just that. Playing with a sprained wrist against the Washington Capitols for the world's title, Mikan dumped in 22 points. This is slightly below his average but with a bad wrist who can complain.

Coach Jerry Bush of the University of Toledo, who has played many times aganst the former DePaul Star, says he has never seen anyone score points as well as George. Incidentally Bush was recently selected on the all-time basketball team at St. John's University. Bush captained the squad in 1939.

★ ★ ★

While speaking of basketball let's look over the fine freshman team the University of Toledo floored this past season. The team started slow but when the former Akron ace, Jack Feeman, joined the squad in January, there was a mared improvement.

Feeman, along with Bob McDonald of New York; Phil Morton, Rochester; Charlie Moore, Illinois, and Mike Knorek, Rossford, the boys won all of their remaining games. Including two over the frosh of Bowling Green.

All five of these men will be varsity performers next year and left over regulars from this year will have to hustle if they want to play for the Rockets in 1950, as these guys are plenty good.

## Elaborate Ski Layout Will Be Constructed

LANSING, Apr. 15—The most elaborate ski layout in the midwest will be constructed in the Porcupine Mountains state park in the upper peninsula, Arthur C. Elmer, parks division chief for the conservation department, announces.

Tentative plans call for a 2,800 foot expert ski trail with a drop in excess of 550 feet and a 1,800 foot open slope skiing area with a 350-foot drop to be finished in time for the 1949-50 winter season. The runs will be serviced by a rope tow. Three additional expert and three intermediate trails will be added as quickly as the others are completed.

The parks division hopes to utilize prison labor in constructing the ski layout as it has done on other projects in state parks and recreation areas.

Aiding John Rogers and D. A. Wilcox, construction and landscaping officials for the parks division, in checking plans and serving as counsel for design and layout of the proposed ski development, is Morton Sundnes, ski consultant and chairman of the engineering committee of the Central Amateur Ski Association.

## Forest Fire Damage High

LANSING, Apri 15—The conservation department's first forest fire report of the season, if an omen of things to come, is anything but encouraging.

The department's forest fire service lists 137 fires damaging 3,572 acres in the lower peninsula, compared with only 65 fires and 1,203 scorched areas last year at this time. Highest loss in any locality so far is the 933 acres burned over in the Jackson district.

# Bill Sirotnyak's 645 Tops Men Bowlers

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# *1949 Local 12 Baseball Team To Form*

## Team Again Will Play In City Federation

The 1949 edition of the Local 12 baseball team will form shortly and members who are interested in playing are urged to tryout. The team will again be entered in the strong City Federation League.

Practice dates for the club will be announced in the daily newspapers and those interested may find the time and place of the sessions.

It is expected that several of last year's players will again return but many new candidates are needed to bolster the club. Robbie Robbins, last year's manager, will again direct the team.

In addition to regular play in the Federation this year's squad will play several exhibition games with strong Ohio and Michigan nines. The squad held its first practice last Teusday but the workout was confined mostly to organizing.

As soon as high schools and colleges adjourn for summer recess additional players will report for the team as they did last season. Newcomers to the squad are asked to call Robbins at JO. 2728 for information on the team.

Games will probably be played on Sunday afternoon as in the past. Local 12 members and their families will be offered fine entertainment for those sunny Sunday afternoons.

The games, which are played on the various city park diamonds, are free to the public although collections are taken to pay the officials and umpires.

## Michigan Second

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan dropped to second place in the fiscal year 1947-48 in sales of fishing and hunting licenses. California boosted its sales of fishing licenses by more than a half-mililon to take the lead, and Pennsylvania nosed out Michigan in sales of hunting licenses.

Michigan, however, attracted most out-of-state fishermen and collected most dollars from sales of hunting licenses.

A half million-plus increase in fishing licenses issued gave California the lead. Pennsylvania's margin in hunting licenses issued was less than 30,000.

**THE NERVOUS GOATS** — In the mountainous regions of Tennessee can be found the oddest goats in the world. They are known as the 'nervous goats' And for good reasons. . . . If you suddenly come upon some of these goats and give a lusty yell or clap your hands, these goats will fall over in a dead faint. That's a fact! . . . Then they will lie this way for several minutes before recovering from the shock. When startled, they seem to be frozen to the spot, then fall over, but after such an attack they cannot be frightened again for several hours. . . . Although there are many theories as to origin of these peculiar goats, scientists have never found their true origin, but think that they were segregated long ago from other goats and have developed hereditary nervous abnormalities.

**TOOLS AND WEAPONS OF** The World of Nature—Although there are many creatures in, above and below this earth that make use of certain things in their daily lives there is only one creature, besides man, that has successfully used weapons in fighting. This is the baboon. When fighting an enemy the baboon will throw rocks and clubs in an effort to subdue the foe, and very often these missiles take effect. . . . However, there are some creatures that enjoy using implements for constructive purposes, whether they realize it or not. The two that contribute the most in this way are the tailor ants and some of the wasps.

## SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

CHARLEY GRIMM
JOLLY MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS AND RANKED AS ONE OF THE BEST FIRST-SACKERS OF ALL TIME, CAN COAX A TUNE OUT OF A BANJO, MANDOLIN, FIDDLE, GUITAR OR PIANO AND HAS HAD INNUMERABLE OFFERS FOR A STAGE CAREER, (INCLUDING ONE FROM OLSEN AND JOHNSON TO JOIN "HELLZAPOPPIN") BUT TURNED THEM ALL DOWN. SAID CHARLEY, "I'D RATHER GO UP TO HIT WITH THE BASES FULL THAN FACE A THEATER AUDIENCE!"
HICAGO
DR. HUBERT (SHUCKS) PRUETT, NOW OF ST. LOUIS AND ONCE A HURLER FOR THE BROWNS, FACED BABE RUTH 17 TIMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES AND FANNED HIM 15 TIMES. THE BAMBINO GOT ONE HIT. YOU'RE RIGHT... A HOME RUN.
ALICE MARBLE WON THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES TENNIS TITLE FOUR OUT OF FIVE TIMES BETWEEN 1936 AND 1940.
JOE MAHONEY

## Ray Ulis And Dinny Moore Win Bouts At Boxing Show In Galion

Ray Ulis, clever Local 12 lightweight, and Dinny Moore, newcomer to the Local 12 boxing stable, registered wins last Tuesday night at the V. F. W. Boxing Show in Galion, O. Four other Local 12 boxers were victims of home-town officials and lost split decisions.

Ulis, who was the state AAU runner-up this year, displayed some of his finest boxing ability in turning back hard-hitting Dick James of Marion, O. The bout was a slam-bang affair from the opening bell and had the crowd cheering the entire three rounds.

In a hair-raising exhibition of leather throwing, Moore, who was fighting his first fight, was on top of Roy Smith of Galion continuously and never let the local boy get set. The Local 12 battler just kept boring in to pound out his victory.

Welterweight George Badgley of Local 12, had Lofton Fuqua of Mansfield, O. on the canvas in the first round for a count of nine but Fuqua came back to win a very close decision.

Three other Local 12 battlers, Bob Peters, Larry McCartney, and Joe Stykeman also lost split decisions. Peters was the victim of Howard Dixon of Galion; McCartney lost to Bob Everhardt of Marion, and Stykeman to Ken Jones of Galion.

All of the Local 12 fighters gave a fine account of themselves and none of them was ever in danger of being knocked out.

The team was taken to Galion by Coach Red MacDonald.

## Waterfowl Migrating North Early

LANSING, April 15—Waterfowl are migrating northward in greater numbers and slightly ahead of schedule this spring.

Conservation department waterfowl workers have completed the first spring census at the peak of migration in the three major concentration areas of Saginaw Bay, Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie and they estimate the count of ducks, geese and swans at 235,000.

Although the census in these areas was finished on March 29 ice and weather conditions were considered as favorable as the conditions which prevailed on April 5, date of the census last spring when the count was 200,000 waterfowl.

The first spring census revealed a heavy 84,000 count of waterfowl in the St. Clair Flats. Large flocks of Canada geese and whistling swan were observed on Saginaw Bay. Other marsh birds arriving early were the black-crowned night heron on the rookery of St. Clair Flats and the great blue heron in the Lake Erie marshes.

This week the department's waterfowl specialists are covering the southwestern part of the state for a count on waterfowl, especially concentrations of Canada geese.

## Cong. Burke's Clip 3 Games From Bingham Stamping Lead

The league leading Bingham Stamping team bowled the third place Congressman Burke in the feature match in the Local 12 Tuesday loop at the Marathon and when the pin spilling session ended the Binghams found themselves on the short end, losing three games. To give the Binghams something else to worry about, it cut their league lead to three games over the Burkes and to two games over second place Willys Unit also a three game winner over Toledo Stamping.

**Burke's Took Advantage**

The Burke's took advantage on the scheduled meet between those two teams and it was a couple of Leo's who helped in the rout. Leo Florkowski hit 595 and Leo Zielinski 575 for the Burke's who held a celebration after the games.

Willys Unit had smiles in seeing the Binghams lead dwindling down to the two game marg but can pass thanks on to I Sirotnyak who rolled 645 to pave the way for the Jeep team victories. That incidentally was high individual total for the evening.

**Steel Team Pulls Upset**

Fourth place PAC held on to dim hopes of finishing higher in the standings in winning three games from Swartzbaugh No. 1 Andy Dobrychowski had 532 and Mel Aumiller one pin less for top PAC scores. Len Duszynski topped the losers.

Hal Klosterhaus paced the Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 to two wins from Willys Body Shop who had Otto Malohn high.

Toledo Pressed Steel surprised the DeVilbiss bunch by winning two games. Vic Bieniek rolled high score of 546 for the Steel team and Paul Loehrke a 564 for DeVilbiss.

The other upset in this league was polled by Swartzbaugh No. 2 in taking three games from Toledo Steel Tube No. 2 Butch Goscik with 557 and Bob Pohlman's 525 helped do the trick. Chet Obarski hit 530 for the losing team.

## Spring Sports Open At Toledo University

Baseball bats, golf clubs, tennis rackets and track shoes will fly in earnest next week at the University of Toledo as Rocket athletic teams swing into their first week of spring sports competition.

The Rockets will open the campus baseball season next Tuesday, April 19, at Bluffton College. Wayne University of Detroit will invade the Toledo diamond on Wednesday, April 20, with Adrian here Saturday, April 23.

The T.U. tennis team, under its new coach, Nick Beresky, will open against Baldwin-Wallace College on the campus courts next Tuesday.

Toledo golfers will swing into action Friday, April 22, against Bowling Green State University at Toledo's Highland Meadows course. Golf is under the coaching eye of Al Saxor.

Jack Smith's track team will open with a meet at Albion College next Saturday.

The complete spring sports schedules for T.U. are as follows:

**Baseball**

| | |
|---|---|
| April 19 | at Bluffton |
| April 20 | Wayne |
| April 23 | Adrian |
| April 27 | at Defiance |
| April 29 | at Wright Field, Dayton |
| April 30 | at Dayton |
| May 5 | at Bowling Green |
| May 6 | at Baldwin-Wallace |
| May 7 | Bluffton |
| May 10 | Ohio Northern |
| May 12 | Wright Field |
| May 17 | at Ohio Northern |
| May 20 | Defiance |
| May 24 | Heidelberg |
| May 26 | at Wayne |
| May 27 | Bowling Green (at Swayne Field, night) |
| June 1 | Baldwin-Wallace |
| June 3 | Open |

**Tennis**

| | |
|---|---|
| April 19 | Baldwin-Wallace |
| April 26 | at Bowling Green |
| April 28 | at Albion |
| April 30 | Mich. State Normal |
| May 3 | at Detroit |
| May 5 | John Carroll |
| May 10 | Bowling Green |
| May 14 | at Mich. State Normal |
| May 17 | at John Carroll |
| May 21 | Detroit |
| May 24 | at Baldwin-Wallace |
| May 28 | Wayne |
| June 1 | at Wayne |

**Golf**

| | |
|---|---|
| April 22 | Bowling Green |
| April 23 | at Mich. State Normal |
| April 28 | at Albion |
| April 29 | at Detroit |
| May 3 | at Bowling Green |
| May 4 | Western Michigan |
| May 6 | John Carroll |
| May 14 | Mich. State Normal |
| May 16 | Ohio State meet, Columbus |
| May 17 | at John Carroll |
| May 20 | Detroit |
| May 23 | at Hillsdale |
| May 24 | at Western Michiga |
| June 3 | Hillsdale |

**Track**

| | |
|---|---|
| April 23 | at Albion |
| April 26 | Ahrian |
| April 28 | Inter-squad meet |
| April 29 | Inter-squad meet |
| May 4 | Adrian-Hillsdale at Adrian, night |
| May 7 | Wayne |
| May 14 | Dayton-Detroit Tech |
| May 21 | at Bowling Green |
| May 28 | Baldwin-Wallace Invitational, at Berea |
| June 1 | Detroit |

## Three Softball Meetings Listed

**Three Local 12 Softball leagues will hold meetings next week in preparation for the coming season.**

**The Noonday Softball League, which had its initial start in Toledo last year, will meet Monday at 1 p. m. in room 209 at Local headquarters. This league was originated by Local 12 for workers who work nights.**

**The Local 12 Softball League, managed by Scotty Irvine, will hold its second meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Parlor H. At last week's meeting it was agreed to permit each team to carry 15 players. Plans for the formation of the Local 12 All-Stars will also be discussed at this meeting.**

**Third of the scheduled meetings will be that of the Local 12 Girls softball team. They will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor H. The team won the 1948 Northwestern Ohio District Championship.**

## Sports Quiz

**Who was last amateur to win Nat'l Open Golf championship?**
Johnny Goodman, 1933.

**How much did Gene Tunney receive when he won title from Jask Dempsey in 1926?**
$200,000.

**For which college did Earl (Dutch) Clark play football?**
Colorado College.

**When and where was Schoolboy Rowe, Phila. (N) born?**
Waco, Tex., 1-11-12.

**How many times was Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn (N) hit by pitched balls in '48?**
Seven.

**How many races did Man O' War win?**
20 of 21.

**Was Marcel Cerdan ever ko'd during his pro career?**
No.

**How old must a fighter be to box in amateur tourney?**
16.

**What is Notre Dame's grid record against Big Nine opponents during last 15 years?**
42 W, 5 L, 2 ties.

**What was Ted Lyons' pitching record with Chi. (A)?**
W 260, L 230.

**Is Ewell Blackwell, Ciney (N) right or lefthanded?**
Throws and bats right.

## MUD HENS OPEN

Don't forget the Mud Hens opening game next Tuesday against the Milwaukee Brewers.

## Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines
ARBOR DAY
THE TRADITIONAL TREE-PLANTING DAY IS OBSERVED ANNUALLY TO RENEW INTEREST IN TREES AND WILDLIFE
JOHNNY APPLESEED—PLANTING HIS APPLE SEEDS—WAS ONE OF THE FIRST AMERICANS TO PRACTISE THE IDEA.
FORESTERS HAVE THEIR OWN NAMES FOR MANY TYPES OF TREES.
"WOLF TREE"—SO LARGE AND AGED IT SHADES OTHER TREES—IS GOOD ONLY FOR FIREWOOD.
"SCRUB TREE" MISSHAPEN—NO GOOD FOR LUMBER
"WEED TREE" THOSE SPECIES WITH NO COMMERCIAL VALUE
4-11-49

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AMERICA'S QUALITY
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Special Home-Made Pies
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712 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

GRETCHEN MERRILL
AT THE AGE OF 22, HAS WON THE U.S. FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP 5 TIMES! NO ACCIDENT, THESE VICTORIES. GRETCHEN IS ON THE ICE AT 7 A.M. AND AVERAGES 25 PRACTICE SKATING DAYS PER MONTH.
BILL FELL, COMPTON J. C. HALFBACK, CLAIMS THE RECORD FOR THE 100 YD. DASH IN FOOTBALL GEAR. HE COVERED THE DISTANCE IN 10.6!
WHAM
A SAN ANTONIO RIFLEMAN SHOT DOWN 14,560 FLYING TARGETS IN SUCCESSION.
MAHONEY

BARRETT'S SHOE STORE
135 MAIN ST. EAST TOLEDO